HOUSE INVESTIGATORS IN ROW OVER LEAK

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

The katydids are now singing their nightly song. I heard the first one in the trees near the Public Library, Sunday night, and the song of that particular katydid indicated that he was not much of a singer ,for he was not enunciating well.

In fact the katydid (it might have been a young one) seemed to leave off most of the "did" after he sang "Katy", but perhaps it will do better as the season ad-

But what I started out to say was that there is an old belief that six weeks will elapse after the first katydid sings until frost oc-

If this was the first one, frost should occur about October 1.

Of course this contribution came from a Washington C. H. man and most of you women probably will look at it with disdain but we're printing it to give some satisfaction to the male individual who wrote it. (we do not know under what circumstances.) Anyway, here is what he sent me;

"Far be it from me to criticise any of the women (God bless 'em) but we just wonder how many of you men remember when you got a mean look from your "better half" when you happened to start "talking shop" at a social function. Also have you noticed that a majority of the housewives talk shop mostly among themselves at such affairs?

"When the wife talks about Junior, she's talking shop. Junior's her job, isn't he?

"When she talks about the hectic time she's been having trying to get hold of, or keep, a cleaning woman, she's talking

cost of eating and how she is fighting her budget, talking shop.

"So, why should women resent remains to be determined. having men talk shop?

their husbands one of those looks some time next month. of disgust when he starts talking their minds the things they have week, probably Friday.

been discussing themselves. "I'll bet that most women, if they're interested homemakers, would find they have been "talking shop" and enjoying every minute of it."

Highway Bridge Stolen for Junk

Two Syracuse junk dealers await- resents only a "feeble response" to ed arraignment today on the the demands of the people for ed arraignment today on the the demands of the people for charge that they stole a highway strong measures to restrain the Pomeroy Council

was given to them by a "man with a wrong way to fight inflation.

office identified the junk dealers er to reimpose price, wage, raas Lucas Jenning and Willie tioning, profit and other wartime Seward. They were held in Odeida | controls. County jail on grand larceny

Sgt. Arthur Willis of the Onondaga sheriff's department "while special interests reap the said the men related that a "sheriff" up the road when they from people who advocate this inquired about the bridge. Over method," the chief executive dea small stream on Route 26 near West Branch. They said the second man, who had a badge, "didn't ting the average American fam- or, especially stories carried aft- two adopted daughters, Mrs. Daniel say he owned it, but said he was in ily through the wringer." possession of it, and that we could

They cut the span down with an acetylene torch and sold the steel in Syracuse for \$84, Willis said.

Will Scrutinize **Teachers-Writers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(A)-The New York Star said today that college teachers and magazine staffs will come under scrutiny of the House Committee on un-American activities.

lenging investigations," the news-

"One will take the form of attempting to determine just how much headway has been made on U. S. college campuses by Com-

eastern U.S. A. "The other will be a full-scale, rabies



JACOB LOMAKIN, Soviet consul-general at New York City, (left, wearing hat), fends off reporters' questions outside the Soviet consulate shortly after the consulate announced "something big will come out of the consulate tonight. It will wind up everything." The announcement was presumed to have a bearing on the international incident touched off by the freedom-leap of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina from a consulate window last week. (International Soundphoto)

Anti-Inflation Bill Is Signed by President

last night the credit curbs he man's demands. Wherry added: called only "a tiny fraction of what we need" to fight inflation.

on some phase of his business, it will lay down all the rules and for Federal Reserve they should stop and run over in fix an effective date later this banks. This would cut down on side Drive-said:

The board will administer the for loans.

signature of the bill with his creases of four and 10 points, re- tens of thousands of rooters of all working at Greater B. Previously, William J. Rogers, promised blast of criticism at the spectively.

The president said the bill rep- outright and to borrow money.

rising cost of living.

The right way, he insisted, The Onondaga County sheriff's would have been to give him pow-

> The wrong way, he went on, is to let the plain people bear the brunt of inflation's burdens, benefits of excessive prices.'

clared, "but I do not believe that "I am also tired of lies being At the hospital when the end

called Mr. Truman's original antiegregious error xxx misdirected to "We have been friends for a peacetime America devoted to many years, although some poli-much of the time since undergoing

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Canaday added.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—, the acting Republican leader, said

But when the new restrictions people know OPA rules, regulawhat Mrs. So and So serves she is on time payment buying and on tions and directives will not work 8:30 to 9 P. M. still going strong on her own job. bank reserves will go into effect in peacetime because we live in a republic.'

to women is that when they give |-to-pay rule probably will return power to reimpose consumer playing years.

anti-inflation bill passed by the Reserves behind savings depos- the passing of the home run king of state minimum wage board last Representing the state were special session of the Republican- its could be upped one and one- the baseball world. dominated 80th Congress earlier half percentage points; those be-Mr. Truman accompanied his Mr. Truman had suggested in- clean sport was an inspiration to

lawmakers, and GOP chiefs came The idea behind both the conright back at him. There was a sumer and bank credit moves is familiar ring to the arguments to make it harder for people to buy things they can't pay for

The men told police the span He said there is a right way and Head Has Resigned

POMEROY, Aug. 17- (AP) -Clair Karr, president pro tem of the Pomeroy city council and one of the principal backers of a move to oust Mayor D. A. Canaday from Hayes Martin; another physician, association said minors are per- day with little change thereafter.

Karr handed his resignation to and two male nurses "We have heard a lot lately n't want to become mayor after the Babe's long illness the exact Canaday from office.'

er council had mailed a request Sullivan of New York, and Mrs. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of for ouster to Herbert," Karr said. Richard Flanders of North Con-"sorry to hear about Karr's de-

its economic and political free- tical differences have arisen which a neck operation on Jan. 6, 1947, have not broken our friendship," was placed on the critical list last

Babe Ruth, King of Swats, Strikes Out in Brave Battle with Death

Baseball King Dies in Sleep

Long Illness Was Due To Cancer

BY M. L. STEPHENSON NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(A)-Babe Ruth is dead.

The one-time Yankee slugger. wasted by two years' illness and almost constant pain, died of cancer of the throat at 7:01 P. M. (EST) last night. He was 53.

A priest who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church said "the Babe has been prepared since July 21 for his More than 100 children who

were gathered outside Memorial Hospital center for cancer and allied diseases walked sadly away when the end came. They were representative of the

thousands of young and old who had stood vigil in relays outside the hospital where their stricken idol lay suffering. Millions of others all over the world had kept rooting for Funeral services will be held at

11 A. M. (EDT) Thursday with a solemn requiem mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue. The Babe will lie in state at Yankee Stadium - sometimes called "the house that Ruth built" -from 5 P. M. today to 7 P. M.

"When she holds forth the high President Truman signed into law "of course we rejected" Mr. Tru- Major radio networks will hold nationwide memorial services for "We know and the American him tonight. The programs: Mutual-7 to 7:30 P. M. (EST); NBC

in paying tribute to the Babe, who at nearby Osborn, was found guilty tant chief for the state industrial What the bill does, besides giv- batted his way to major league yesterday of violating the wages relations department's division of "My advice, meant most kindly, third-down-and-only - 15-months ing the Federal Reserve Board baseball immortality during 22 and hour law by employing minors women and minor workers, also

> The Federal Reserve Board said creases in reserve requirements dolence—the first of many received ed the decision, but deferred sen- and that he wanted to be a "guinea" member at the Ruth residence at 110 River- tence of \$10 to \$50 fine pending pig." Englert also said Gever told

the amount of money available "A whole generation of boys Geyer, who served as one of can't get a conviction in Greene now grown to manhood will mourn three industry members of the County.

"Babe Ruth had all the qualities ever, two witnesses supported Gey- cus Shoup and Carl G. Nappi, ashind checking deposits four points, of a hero, and as an examplar of

ages all over the country. x x x" "To you and to all who mourn with by working after school hours. constitutionality of the wage and you, I offer this assurance of heart-

felt sympathy." Ruth laped into unconsciousness shortly before death came.

"The Babe died a beautiful death," said the Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman, of the Roman Catholic and he died in his sleep."

were his personal physician, Dr. iting evening work by minors. The ing cooler late Thursday and Fri- coach. Dr. Loton Rasmussen; the priest mitted to work in drug stores Scattered thundershowers Wed- that the train was running rather mittee apparently failed to budge

City Clerk Alvin Norris, saying Dr. Martin revealed that death he was resigning because he "did- was caused by cancer. Throughout Ball Team Members (Gov. Thomas J.) Herbert ousts nature of his ailment had not been disclosed.

Mayor Canaday said he was way, N. H.: his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberly of Baltimore, and two intimate friends, James Chapman and J. Paul Carey.

Ruth, who had been hospitalized



THE BAMBINO never forgot the kids-not even in the pain of his long illness. Though suffering, the Babe cheerfully autographed this ball for Danny Williams, an orphan, who called on Ruth to wish him well.

Osborn Man Loses Test Of Wage and Hour Law Sixty Injured

President Truman led the nation D. Geyer, a restaurant proprietor George Englert, Toledo, assisafter 6 P. M.

defense appeal within three days, him to "shoot the works." You year, did not take the stand. How- Greene County Prosecutor Mar-

The president told Ruth's family: the Restaurant benefited financial- said the state would defend the scene of the accident. working until 8 P. M. six nights a case as a test. week told Judge Aultman "if I can work in the evenings I'm going back to school. If I can't I won't be able to go back." She is a freshman at Osborn Bath High School. Forecast Is Made

priest administered the last rites. Ohio Restaurant Association which maximum 76-79. Normal minimum Minot, 66 miles to the west, re- case Tuesday, September 7."

Arrested For Rape

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17-(AP)we should fight inflation by put- given upstate papers by the may- came were Ruth's wife, Claire; his Six members of a Norwood, O., tillery duel for five hours today. baseball team and two other The battle began at dawn. Arab Recover 15 Bodies in police court today to face along the entire corridor which From Wreck of Plane charges ranging from rape to dis- cuts the holy city from north to ROME, Aug. 17-(A)-Fifteen Chambers, now a senior editor

> tomobile late Sunday. Being held were:

Ervin V. Poppelwell, 18, and and his brother, Maurice, 19, a creasing economic troubles were trains from entering or leaving the closed-door session before August

food producing animals reported. manded to the Pickaway County

In Postage On Parcels By Air New Air Transport Service Brings Change in Cost

Big Reduction

This means that on and after went on. September 1, 1948, postal patrons may use air mail for parcel post shipments at a greatly reduced

For instance, a parcel weighing name until he makes his formal five pounds may, on and after September 1, be mailed at Washington C. H., by air, to New York, New York, for \$1.21. The present rate on the same parcel, by air, would be \$4.00.

All extra services, such as special Handling, Special Delivery and Insurance, are available on air

This will provide, at a reasonable rate, quick delivery service to any part of the United States.

service are available at the Post said Tuesday.

XENIA, Aug. 17 — (P) —George | where the duties may be similar. | In | Irain | Wreck

Great Northern Has **Bad Derailment**

RUGBY, N. D., Aug. 17-(AP)when ten cars of the Great Northern Railway's westbound Oriental committee clerks, Mrs. Asselia Limited left the tracks near this Poore and Mrs. Lillian Howard.

Thirty-five of the injured were present. sistant state director of industrial brought to the hospital here but early today only two were listed told reporters they had not given as in critical condition. About 25 out any information. working at Geyer's Bee and This- state industrial relations director others were given first aid at the

The hospital gave the name of ment immediately.

tipped over. A mail car, a baggage jobs "either through influence or car and a sleeper for train crew neglect.' members also left the tracks but remained upright.

Some passengers said it was just Hiss, a former top state departman estimated the speed at around Carnegie endowment for inter-45 miles an hour

The eight were held after two The Israeli army made no re- the wreckage of a U.S. army that he gave up Communism in Cincinnati girls, aged 15 and 18, port on the Jewish return fire, but transport plane that crashed last 1937 after having been a part of charged they had been kidnapped Jewish artillery was audible Nov. 28 on a 9,000-foot-high the underground that brought him

measure to the Soviet land block-

Workers at the Krupp Plant at burg strike protested Russian re- Huge Shipments Made

steel from the Ruhr, were shut off areas.

Oath Violation is Charged By Committeemen

Part of Testimony Given by Hiss Made Public

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(A)-The House unAmerican activities committee seethed today with a behind-the-scenes row over what one member called "a violation of an oath" by a committee member or staff aid.

It seems that a solemn promise not to talk was exacted from everyone present when Alger Hiss, Effective September 1, the Post former state department official, Office Department inaugurates Air testified at a closed-door session Postal Transport for domestic air yesterday. Yet morning papers published many details of what One angry member told report-

> He asked them not to use his demand at the committee's next The committee has recessed its general investigation of alleged Communist spying for three

ers today he will demand that the

committee investigate the "leak."

Chambers face to face. The member who says he will demand an investigation of the

weeks, but plans a meeting next

week to bring Hiss and Whittaker

'leak' told reporters: "It is obvious from reading the Complete details concerning this papers that someone violated that oath. As soon as the full commit-Office, Postmaster W. E. Passmore tee meets again, I intend to take this up and find out who is guilty. It is a fine thing for a committee questioning the word of witnesses

to have an oath violated by someone officially connected with it. He named these as having been present at the Hiss questioning and as having taken an "oath of

Representatives Nixon (R-Calif), McDowell (R-Pa), and Hebert (D-La), Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling, Investigators Donald About 60 persons were injured Appell, Ben Mandel, Louis Russell, and William Wheeler, and

In addition, Hiss and an official congressional reporter were

Those committee members who

Appell, Wheeler and Russell

one of the critically hurt as Lars Across the capitol, Senator Fer-Molland, about 62, of Benson, guson (R-Mich) struck out anew Minn. The name of the second was at the government's loyalty program. He declared that several Three coaches, three sleepers persons suspected of spy activities and a diner left the tracks and have stayed in "sensitive" federal

The House committee rang down the curtain with a terse Uninjured passengers and res- statement that "we will resume

three-hour session behind bolted Passengers and trainmen agreed doors yesterday at which the com-

"ambling along," while a train- ment official who now heads the national peace, has insistently de-The train left St. Paul for Seat- nied any part in the "elite' Communist underground movement depicted by Whittaker Chambers. Hiss has said furthermore that to the best of his knowledge he did-'n't even know his accuser.

him into Hiss' home.

Both men made their statements under oath. Both have been questioned secretly by the committee since then. But the committee publicly admitted yesterday that it doesn't know "which one is telling

for what it calls a "confrontation."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—(P) Last year more than 6,000 human infantum" that took the lives of charged with assault and battery. -Undulant fever now is 60 times cases were reported, he said. The committee "this fall and as prevalent as it was 20 years ago Undulant fever, sometimes callwinter will embark upon two of when it first became a reportable ed brucellosis, malta fever or milk ers, and a staphylococcus germ derly conduct. its most formidable and shal- disease, Dr. James H. Steele, of fever. is caused by a microbe which causes sinus trouble in

Undulant Fever Increases Rapidly

Atlanta, chief veterinarian of the which is picked up by cows and humans also are being fought, Dr. Man Is Bound Over paper said in a copyrighted U. S. Public Health service, re- other animals. It can be passed to Merchant said.

named as sleeping sickness and He said the veterinarians also against pigs in the spring; 30 breaking and entering.

full-cry probe into so-called There were fewer than 100 cases mastitis, a disease which also can in summer, and 43 against cattle charge which was filed by Julia The supplies, chiefly coal and cluding the blockade western 555 for the corresponding period leftwing staffs of U. S. magazines. of undulant fever reported in 1928. be responsible for the "cholera and 28 against pigs in winter.

"big three" which affect both fections come from direct contact mittee of transmissible diseases of Patnie, 47, of Lancaster, was re-

many babies several generations

humans in a raw milk but the Fall is the worst season for On Burglary Charge This disease now is one of the great percentage of human in- disease of cows and pigs, a com- CIRCLEVILLE -- Andrew J

testified. He said Geyer told him The president's message of con- Judge D. M. Aultman announc- he would not comply with the law

Carrie Willis 16, who admitted hour law for minors in the Geyer

Five day Ohio weather extend-

At Ruth's bedside when he died recently proteted the law prohib- 55-58. Warm Wednesday, becom- moved injured from the first That announcement followed a

Jews and Arabs In Artillery Battle

Robert E. Noland, 19, and Lewis Soviet Blockade Proves **Boomerang to Russians** BERLIN. Aug. 17-(P)-In- when the western powers stopped

Cow pox, which can affect milk- bank teller, charged with disor- reported today in the Russian Russian zone. This was a counter 25, the date set by the committee zone of Germany as a boomerang ade of Berlin, started late in June. of the Soviet blockade of Berlin. The newspaper said the Magde-

Magdeburg were reported to have quisitioning of occupation zone Of Iron Ore Lost Week The British licensed newspaper persistent reports of food short- ore to lower Great Lakes ports munists," the story said. "Teach- a paper prepared for delivery to Dr I. A. Merchant, of Iowa State It found 47 diseases attacking jail in default of \$1000 bond pay- Social Democrat to 1 of industrial ages in their part of Germany. totaled 2,599,638 gross tons last ers will be summoned from most the American Veterinary Medical College, said the veterinary pro- cattle and 32 affecting pigs in the ment when he was bound over to and commercial shutdowns in the Shortages were said to be ag- week, compared with 2,731,153 of the leading universities in the Association. The other two he fession could eradicate the disease. fall; 35 against cattle and 30 the gravated by seizures of stocks to the previous week. This increased supplies which formerly were support the Russian promise to ore shipments for the season to

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17-(AP)-The Russians have not denied Shipments of Lake Superior iron

were working to curb bovine against cattle and 28 against pigs He pleaded innocent to the obtained from western Germany. feed the entire city of Berlin, in- 48,704,419 tons, against 44,923,-

Fayette County At Cleveland

C of C Making Survey Of Ticket Wants When WHS Band Performs

The possibility of Sunday, September 26, being designated "Fayette County Day" at the tive secretary of the Washington Son ambulance.

Washington C. H. High School from George Bird, the past two weeks. musical director of the Browns'

made to this office, Rost said

party so he can plan how many buses could report to him also. The Chamber of Commerce

number is 8731.

Simons Is Host To Agricultural Group Monday

proximately 25 guests including Bismarck, clear members of the Fayette County Buffalo, pt cldy Agricultural Society, County Agent | Cincinnati W. W. Montgomery's staff and a number of 4-H Club leaders of Dayton, clear

The guest were invited to attend the Monday night motion picture program which included one long feature reel in technicolor covering the Iowa State Fair.

The guests agreed unanimously that the attraction was one of ex-

Ask Increase In Travel Allowances

Increases in the mileage allow- automobiles, were not sufficient ance and travelling expenses of to cover the expenses incurred by state civil service employes were state employes. the subject of a resolution pre- The increase requested would sented to Governor Herbert and bring the expenses to \$4 a day Finance Director H. R. Defen- without lodging and \$9 per day bacher by the Ohio Civil Service with lodging, and the mileage to Employes Association Monday. 8c per mile.

The resolution stated that the present allowances, \$3 per day READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For information call, See, or Write.

Miller Estate Is

Valued at \$116,395 An inventory in the estate of May Be Honored Madge W. Miller, late of Greenfield, made in the Probate Court of Highland County, shows her Madge W. Miller, late of Greenof Highland County, shows her estate valued at \$116,295, of which \$85,500 is in real estate and \$30,895 in personal property. Wilson Miller is administrator of the estate.

Mainly About People

ets professional football game in from Portsmouth General Hos- ed the evening's activities. Cleveland Stadium was announc- pital, to her home 625 Sycamore ed Tuesday by Fred Rost, execu- Street, Saturday in the Hook and the supper hour in the Morgan

Mrs. Ray Bishop of the Cisco Rost said that his office had Road, is a patient in White Cross round the yard and long tables to the director of ticket Hospital, Columbus, where she were used for serving the food. Cleveland regarding the underwent an ankle operation

will be glad to learn that she is or of Helen Louise and Ruth Ann, daily. In defense of Rome it tion of William Clift, Jr., gives in a slightly improved condition six-year-old twin daughters of Mr. should be pointed out that ancient a halftime show. The band in White Cross Hospital, Columbus and Mrs. John Sheley. a halftime show. The band in white closs hospital, columbus received a formal invitation to where she has been a patient for Following the supper hour, John days of Rome, those of the Egypt- Kay added. There are no complete

majorette band, several weeks Street, underwent a major operation in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Because of the many inquiries Saturday morning, and her conregarding tickets which have been dition is reported as only fair.

ting a block of tickets for Fay- infant daughter Linda Carol ette Countians who wished to at- were returned from Mt. Carmel ed about the plan to convert the century the fashion changed and Cleveland and didn't take the day afternoon in the Gerstner \$300 will be needed to convert the man.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Sears, charge nee Dorothy Nell Ragan, of 469 Hilltonia Avenue, Columbus are announcing the birth of a nine and one half pound son by Ceasarian section in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, August 11. The infant has been named Joseph Paul.

The Weather

Minimum last night 54 Maximum 83 Precipitation 0 Minimum 8 A. M. today 69 Maximum this date 1947 91 Minimum this date 1947 69 Precipitation this date 1947 69	the death of Raymond S. (Doc) Dawson, 55, at one time a oharmacist at Haver's Drug Store, who died August 7 in the Veter- ans' Hospital in Alexandria, La., following a three-years' illness.	
Associated Press Temperature maxi-	Dawson was a member of the	

Hoy Simons, owner and manager mum yesterday and minimum chart Paul H. Hughey Post of the Fort Worth, clear Huntington, W. Val. fog Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy

Washington, D. C., cldy

without lodging and \$6 with

lodging, and 6c per mile for trips

made for the state in private

Charlotte, N. C.

American Legion when he lived

He is survived by his wife,

TO ADMIT 20 MORE

al children to the institution. The applicants represent both World War 1 and World War 2 veterans. grounds for divorce.

Will Campaign Bring Any Dewey Mustaches Here

Holds Meeting

Auditor Acton Leads

Taxation Discussion

door oven. Lights were placed a-

Sheley, chairman of the council,

Raymond S. Dawson

Dies in Hospital

Whether the "Dewey for President" campaign has reached out far enough to cause any Fayette County male to start growing an Fayette County Auditor Ulric Acton led a discussion on taxation and the revaluation of property Monday night when the Jasper Township Farm Bureau Council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan for a regular meeting. Many pertinent questions re-

esulting from the sudden thought the New York Times has produced some valuable background of calling individual members of

Friends of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, by a huge birthday cake in hon- the "barbarous custom" of shaving ians, for instance, depict a notacan't be proved that the ancient Egyptians shaved their whiskers which was held in Hocking Coun- off; they may have had other ty in July and a report was given methods.

Mrs. E. L. Hodson then report- in the beginning of the nineteenth long-abandoned building provid- spired by the soldierly Sikhs of ed the labor is furnished free of India, who not only decline to The next meeting will be held at strike of waiters in Paris over a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles rule

following a three-years' illness. time perhaps they have fallen in

Pickaway County Road Contract Let

Mrs. Rose Dawson of Dayton; two daughters, Dianne of Dayton and Mrs. Olin H. Weish of Co- ton has been awarded a contract medical investigations of the gen- death was announced over the lumbia, S. C.; his parents, Mr. by the Ohio State Highway De- eration." and Mrs. A. C. Dawson of New- partment to grade, drain and pave The newspaper said doctors tried him. The youngsters will miss him, port, Ky., a brother, Robert L. with asphaltic concrete .104 mile to save his life with teropterin, and and so will the grownups." of U. S. Route 22 located in Cirducted by the Hornets Nest Post ships in Pickaway County, offi-No. 9 American Lefion, in cials announced today. Seventeen other projects, located through-

out the state, were also announced. Buell's bid of \$53,484 was well XENIA-OSSO Home trustees under the estimated construction approved admission of 20 addition- costs of \$58,800 set by the state.

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Draft Board To Meet Saturday

Organization Meeting Set by Kay and Matson

An organization meeting of the Fayette County Draft Board will be held at 1:30 P. M. Saturday in the Leghorn Hens office of Attorney John P. Case at know the whole story behind tea- 1151/2 East Court Street according Old Roosters strainers, handlebars, or what- to Karl J. Kay, one of the members recently appointed to the new

Kay and Arthur H. Matson met

information on mustaches in gen- the draft board at their offices for

The board has no specific inart work dating long before the them the authority to organize, structions other than those giving details available on the functioning

(Continued from Page One) Wednesday when pulmonary com-

He staged a surprising weekend and on Sunday sat up in an

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, cancer." school for boys at Baltimore, re- pital last June for further treattired from playing in big league ment. baseball in 1935, after setting 76 records-62 of which still stand.

was transferred to the outfield be- picture.

Players and fans paid a standing tribute to the Babe last night when

reporting that a new drug had been American. x x x' used on Ruth, said today his death New York's Mayor William revealed that he "played a drama- O'Dwyer, who was at the polo

Markets

Local Quotations

Local & dotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.
Corn	1.
Oats	
Soybeans	2.
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	7

Livestock Prices

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 1,860 early trade barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly steady with best time Montage and the statement of the st trade barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly steady with best time Monday sows steady to 50 higher; around 175 head 205-220 lb at top 30.55; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb 30.50; 245 lb 30.25; 255 lb 29.75; 164 lb \$29; few good and choice 120-150 lb \$23-\$26; choice sows 300 lbs down 24.50-\$25; bulk 350-500 lb \$21-24.50; heavier weights scarce down to \$20; early demand not comparable with expected supply.

Cattle 650,calves 500, general slaughter cattle trade less active, about steady, receipts chiefly she stock, cows predominating; demand best for light boning stock; yearling steers and heifers of

dominating; demand best for light bon-ing stock; yearling steers and heifers of good grade and in demand, scarce; in-dividual good heifers \$32; mostly com-mon and medium thin grass steers and heifers \$21-\$27; few medium to low good \$28-\$30; medium beef cows \$23; young cows \$26; common and medium beef cows slow, 19.50-22.50; canners and Washington spring lambs \$28; few good and choice natives same price; medium and good native spring lambs \$24-26.50; medium around 120 lb western slaughter

receive injections of the new drug.

Improvement in his condition affirst remarkable, the story said, but the improvement was temporary, causing hopes for the new drug to fade.

The populary statement was described at first remarkable, the story said, but the improvement was temporary, causing hopes for the new drug to fade.

The populary fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 32-34; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 38-42. heavy broilers 38-42; Leghorn and light 27-29; old roosters 16-19.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 75; ½ lb prints 75½; ¼ lb prints 76; butterfat, premium 70; regular 67.

The paper noted, that teropterin "doctors cautioned that the drug

Ruth had entered Memorial Hos-

his baseball career as a pitcher, he mained through only part of the

Yankees. Similar tributes were A spectacular baseball player The New York Herald Tribune, Babe Ruth was above all a great

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Sheep 800, limited early receipts, few transactions; slaughter lambs, good and choice grades 50-\$1 higher than last Friday; one lot 77 lb \$29; other grades about steady, mixed common to good lambs \$25; slaughter ewes quotable steady common and medium grades 6.50-9.50! quotable top choice lightweight \$11.00.

Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 56-63½; A medium 52-58½; B large 55-57½; wholesale grades, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 54-59; current receipts 43-50.

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Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—Prices were inclined to drift lower in today's Board of Trade session. Occasional rallies in wheat were mild, induced by some mill and commercial buying.

choice 30.75; bulk good and choice 180-260 lb 2975-30.25; 270-300 lb scarce at 23.50-29.75; heavier butchers practically lacking; around 500 lb weights 23.25; good and choice sows under 300 lbs 27.50-28.50; 325-360 lb \$26-27.50; 375-400 lb 24.50-24.75; 425-500 lb \$23-24.25; only odd heavies under \$23; good early clearance. Barley nominal: malting 1.30-70; feed 1.05-30. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

Salable cattle 5,500, total 5,700; salable calves 600, total 600; slaughter steers, heifers, and cows slow but mostly steady; bulls steady to weak; top 41.25 for load choice 1,150 lb fed steers; several loads choice 1,050-1,325 lb weights 39.25-40.50; load choice 1,525 lb beev 838; most good grade steers 1,250 lb. NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—The stock market advanced over a fairly broad front today but trading activity remained on the scanty side. \$38; most good grade steers 1,350 lb down \$34-\$38; common and medium grades \$22-\$31; load choice 1,057 lb fed heifers \$39; medium and good beef cows 20.50-\$24; canners and cutters \$15-18.50; good mediu mweight and heavy Gains ranged to around a point.

Prices were highly sensitive to what Higher prices were paid for U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chysler, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Schenley, American Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, American Tobacco, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), Mission Corp., and Paramount Pictures.

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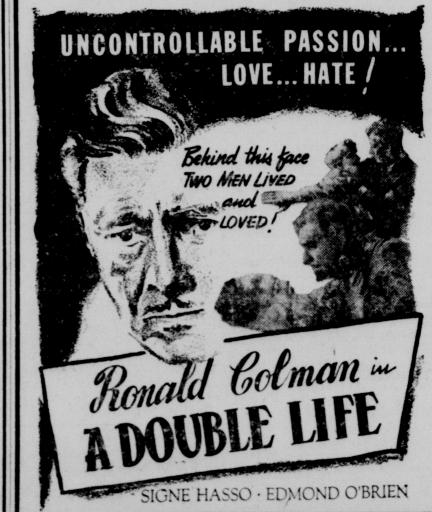
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The Nation Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Well, if America isn't finally awake to the machinations of Here Monday Communism it isn't the fault of a fate which staged the amazing escape of the Russian school mistress from Soviet diplomats in the heart of New York City.

Conan Doyle never dreamed up anything more startling than the A total of 475 pheasants were case of Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina. released throughout Fayette Coun-But maybe we had to learn the ty Monday by Irvin J. Patrick, truths of life by seeing her hurl county game protector, and an unherself to grave injury from the determined number of raccoons third story window of the Soviet will be released soon. consulate where she says she was The pheasants, which were aimprisoned. Perhaps we also had to bout half-grown, were sent here witness the drama of Michael I. from the state-operated Urbana Samarine, another Russian teacher, Game Farm. All of them were who fled to asylum with his family, hatched by hens Patrick said, and rather than be returned to the not by incubators like those at the

If we needed anything to cross | According to Patrick, hunting in tov's brusque demand that both last year's poor season. these teachers be surrendered im- The pheasants released Monday mediately to Soviet authorities. were placed on farms in the coun-This was before the consulate had ty where they would have the best taken Mrs. Kosenkina away from the white Russians by whom she stand in the case of the Russian been raised in the county and some closely guarded by city police.

tions with Moscow for less than cover, though it will take a long sus in their own area and the rethis back in the early days of the time. Soviet Union. And America with- Meantime in Moscow American servation office. held recognition of the Moscow Ambassador Bedell Smith has de- From the information turned in government until 1933 for smalelr nied flatly the Soviet government's by the game protectors, state offic-

States, as was brought out by Can- travelers please note! ada's exposure of the great Red

The Communists also have received much encouragement from the lenient attitude of self-styled "liberals" who have maintained that anything done in the name of a political ideology must be O. K. These free-thinkers have shrugged-off the fact that Communism has been overthrowing governments by force right and left in eastern Europe ever since the war.

The drama of the Russian school teachers is likely to hammer home the stark truth about Bolshevism as nothing else could do. It shows to just what desperate lengths Communism is prepared to go, even risking a rupture of diplomatic relations with a friendly

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Frank Lindsey

475 Pheasants Are Released

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Newark Game Farm.

the T's and dot the I's for us, it the county this year should be was Soviet Foreign Minister Molo- much better as compared with

had been given refuge near New teachers. The state department birds have been released on two York. She now is in a hospital, has promised asylum for both of different occasions this year. them if they want to remain in The most shocking aspect of America, as they are expected to a "road census" of the game in these cases is that Soviet officials do. American police are guard- Fayette County between August 16 would dare to exhibit such brazen ing them carefully. Mrs. Koseneffrontery in a foreign country, kina is gravely injured, but the here. Game protectors throughout Britain broke off diplomatic rela- doctors seem to think she will re- the state will also conduct a cen-

charge that official agencies of ials will determine the length of However, the Bolshevists have the United States were involved the season on the various animals, been taking advantage of their al- in kidnapping at least one of the Patrick said. The announcement lies' tolerance since the war. They teachers. We don't kidnap them on the open seasons will be made even have gone to the extent of them from being kidnapped on during the early part of Septemcarrying out wholesale spying in but we certainly intend to keep ber. Britain, Canada and the United our own home grounds. Fellow

cover and find the most food, Patrick said. He emphasized that the voung are spawned. 475 birds weren't the only ones released here this year. Others have

Room and Board

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WENT WHEN I FOUND TH'

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YOU KNOW HOW A RABBITS BUT I'LL NEED \$100 TO NOSE GETS TH'TWITCH NEAR GRUBSTAKE ME, AN' I'LL A CARROT PATCH? WELL, A GIVE A HALF-SHARE IN TH'

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Her duties here at present will be to take charge of the southern district of Fayette County. Margaret Cooper, who has until

will be transferred to the north-Mrs. Colgrove was educated in the high school at Portsmouth and attended Nursing school at Ports-

now been in the southern district

mouth General Hospital for three years. She was born and raised in Portsmouth where she lived until a year ago last May when she

Monday in her duties as Fayette nursing school in 1938, Mrs. Colgrove has done some private

where she now lives with her experience in public health

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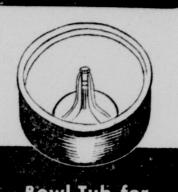
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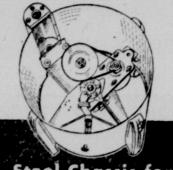
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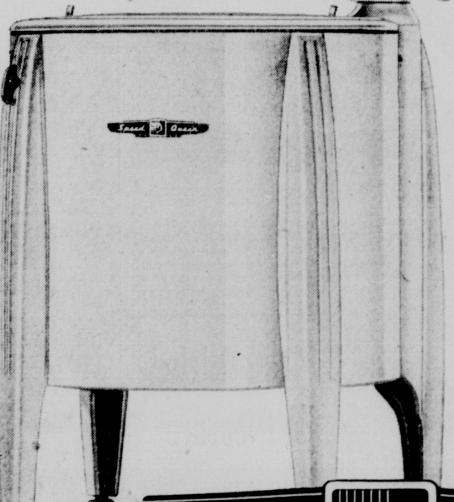
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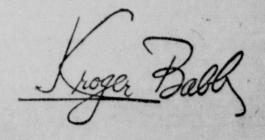
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(g) If for one reason or another I cannot order a Season Sponsor's ticket, what is my next best bet? (a) Mail your order, with check, cash, or money-order, before the 15th of each month, to L. M. HAYES, Box 164 including \$1.25 for each ticket desired. BE SURE TO SPECIFY WHETHER YOU WISH TICKETS FOR A "EAR-LY" or "LATE" SHOW.

(q) Is it true that "big name" bands like Dick Jurgens, Russ Carlyle, Harry James, and Skitch Henderson, will be among the bands to play here during this series of future editions of "The Best Is Yet To Come?" (a) Russ Carlyle, Skitch Henderson and other nationally famous bands already have appeared in earlier editions of these shows. Hollywood Productions always refers you to the show title, "The Best Is Yet To Come,"--so you can be sure that there will be other "big name" bands in future editions.

If you saw the first presentation of this great show in Washington Court House, or if you've talked to a friend or neighbor who saw it, then you certainly won't want to miss the great September edition. So order your ticket today, neighbor. Don't wait until you're likely to hear, "Sorry, but all tickets are sold!" Join the happy boosters, and guarantee yourself a night of joyous, clean, wonderful entertainment each month. Act today!



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The recommendation that the National Guard units which have been under state control, be given over to the U.S. Army, lock, stock and barrel has met with vigorous

Washington C. H. has a stake in this matter since its own Co. M. here would be affected by such a move. We doubt if the suggestion will be carried out.

When a committee from the national defense department brought in a report containing this recommendation it suggested that the guard companies which have been well organized, be taken into the army and that the states start all over again to organize new militia for any military uses found necessary. The states then would have to assume the arduous and costly task of completely organizing a new military service.

Opponents declare that this is only another step in moves by the U.S. Army officials to increase their own bureaucratic power and that the record made by the army in its organization of its own reserves does not inspire confidence that the National Guard would be improved by U. S. Army

If the army needs a new reserve branch, the sensible thing would be to set the army to work to organize one, on a pattern to fit the need exactly. The National Guard already fits the needs of the states; it would not make sense, nor would it be just, to take it away from the states and revamp it to fit army needs.

Perhaps the establishment of a new army branch on the scope of the National Guard, and duplicating the present state militia, could not be adequately justified. Study might be given to some plan to integrate the National Guard, retained under state con-

trol in peace-time, more precisely into the army defense scheme, and to facilitate mobilization of the guard for federal service in the event of a national emergency.

Congress will have something to say about this.

Korean Government

The actual process of transferring authority in the United States zone of Korea to the New Korean government is about to begin. Does it constitute the final chapter in the long struggle for restoration of Korean independence, or just the prelude to a new

The new government will not have control of all of Korea, but only the southern part, which has been occupied by the United States. The northern section, occupied by Russia, did not participate in the elections which set up the government, and the Russians do not recognize the validity of the

Although the elections were held at the direction of the United Nations, and under its supervision, the United Nations Commission on Korea has now declined to reorganize the government, because elections were not held in the Russian zone. The General Assembly of the international body must decide whether or not to extend

Are the people of the northern part of Korea willing to accept the new government, even though they did not help to form it? No one can tell until the time when, and if. Russia moves out.

You can't keep a good man down nor hold a bad man up.

Poor Maharajah of Baroda!

NEW YORK, -(A)-The ideal \$10,000,000 in six weeks?" prize on a radio give-away pro- And the answer to that-with watches his fennies closely. This gram today is the Maharajah of no implication of guilt on the may be because he writes poetry.

him than a new refrigerator? Indian maharajahs can and prob-This princely Indian ruler is ably have. stocked with diamonds; a refrig- In the good old days there robust father, does keep 50 auto-

erator only yields ice cubes.



n the mint in hunt.

spent \$10,000,000 in six weeks cousin. from the state treasury.

So, even if he were agreeable to the idea, no enterprising kept 300 concubines and thought praise his jewels. He began by American sponsor can offer him nothing of handing a dancing girl showing them a small table loaded up as radio's finest give-away \$5,000. He used to toss \$30,000 with fabulous pearls. The prize. No, the maharajah has trinkets to a favorite servant, amazed experts' estimate: \$333,gone home to answer the \$64 Abid, who put him to bed after 000,000. dollar question-or rather the his benders. Abid got only \$2 a \$10,000,000 question-himself.

money. He's one of the world's problem. richest men.

trouble explaining to his wife the the hired hands. He is undoubt-\$5 he lost on a horse race, is:

part of Baroda's fun-loving Most poets live that way, but What lady wouldn't rather win prince-is a loud yes. Some rarely by choice.

> olds as much one of these absolute monarchs than 100 children. 'lettuce" as the did with the people's money

ig crinkly The spending sprees they went on would make the late Diamond But sad to re- Jim Brady look like a kid buying the maha- a penny stick of licorice.

Take, for example, the Nizams f being a self- of Hyderabad, besides whom filling letuce even the rich maharajah of market in precious stones would container. His legislature says he Baroda rates as a poor country

The Nizam's daddy, a free man month salary, but is reported to day, strolling on a sidewalk by The maharajah has scoffed at have died worth \$8,000,000. This his palace, the Nizam saw a small

The present Nizam, known in But what puzzles the average India as "the miser maharajah," But the Nizam put it in his American husband, who has shows no such signs of spoiling pocket-for good luck. edly the richest man on earth,

By Hal Boyle

threadbare old clothes and

The Nizam, perhaps as a gesture to the memory of his were no legislators around to mobiles and 50 to 100 concubines. And as for lettuce! No kitchen harry this privileged class. Any- And gesture or no gesture, he cooler ever built body who dared to question what also is reported to have more

Conservative estimates of his maharajah-the would be staked down, alive as wealth start at \$2,000,000,000 and kind that grows bait for the annual spring tiger go as high as the fantastic figure of \$250,000,000,000.

It is impossible to estimate bedump at once all the chests of diamonds, rubies and emeralds stored in his vaults, the world fall to nothing. He has his own diamond mines.

Once he called in some with a rupee if ever one lived, European connoisseurs to ap-

Yet the story is told that one the charge he raided the Baroda of course, is only one man's silver coin. He halted, put his foot treasury for such paltry pocket way of ending the servant on it, looked both ways and quickly picked up the coin. It was worth about 8 cents.

ers. He probably still has it. Still

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Injuries to Knee Can Be Complicated

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH very complicated in structure, the knee is not a versatile joint. It can bend or straighten, involve twisting of the leg.

seem to make for the type of strain in the joint is called a loose body. which results in injury to the knee. Such a loose body, coming from College boys who play football and some condition other than tearing miners who dig coal have one thing of the cartilage, may cause sympin common-both are familiar with toms much like those of a torn carthe type of knee injury which re- tilage. When this bit of material sults from tearing of the cartilages gets caught between the bone surwithin the joint, because it occurs faces that make up the joint, there so often in connection with their may be locking and acute pain. work or sport.

Torn Cartilages

There is a test which can be made disorder is allowed to continue. to aid in determining whether or not torn cartilages are present. The patient lies down and relaxes. Then much as possible until the heel she could be taught? and a click within the joint, it is ment may be carried out.

Hikely that the cartilages within the joint have been damaged. Injury to Knee

When an injury to the knee ocbut it cannot, like certain other curs, of course, an X-ray examinajoints, execute a circular movement. tion should be made. However, the Thus, it does not withstand well, X-ray will not show a tear in the sudden forceful movements which cartilages unless some of the car-· tilage has broken off and is free Certain sports and industries in the joint. Such a bit of material

Strain of the ligaments may also produce symptoms like those of cartilage tears.

The symptoms of torn cartilages | Treatment for the tears depends in the joint are pain and tenderness upon the extent of the damage. If in the knee, and locking of the joint | the joint is locked when first seen in a half-bent position, followed in by the physician, manipulation may a few hours by swelling. The joint be carried out to get the cartilage will suddenly unlock, either by itself or following manipulation, and firm bandage or splint may be put there is immediate relief from pain on. If the manipulation is not sucand discomfort. However, there are cessful, an operation, which consists recurrent attacks of the locking and of removing the cartilage, must be pain which are usually less severe carried out. If the condition recurs than the first attack. These recur- several times, operation always is rent attacks are brought on by a advisable, since some permanent inslight twist or strain of the knee. jury to the joint may occur if the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. J.: My daughter six years old the foot is firmly grasped by the has a difficult time in pronouncing physician and the knee is bent as words. Is there some school where

approaches the buttock. The foot is | Answer: There are various then turned outward and the leg schools for instruction in speech. bent outward at the knee. With the | The best thing is to take the child leg and foot in this position, the to a physician who specializes in knee is slowly straightened. If speech training to find the cause during this movement there is pain of her trouble; then proper treat-(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



PRICED LOWER than a heavy-duty motorcycle, this roomy, threewheel car will be in production within 30 days, says its inventor, C. D. Gill of Oxford, N. C. Gill claims the car, designed primarily for commercial use but also available as a three-passenger car, will revolutionize city delivery technique. The 2-cylinder motor is mounted in a cradle beneath the deck in the rear. (International)

Ontario, Canada, has a lake nominal majority of six, but even and river area estimated at 80,000



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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

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The new air raid siren will be Twenty Years Ago

tested Wednesday evening at 6 P. M.

Peaches are now selling for \$7.25 a bushel.

Ten Years Ago

Beer party fight ends in jail here. Sherman Cook slashed by brother-in-law, he claims.

WHS to have deans for students next year. Three new teachers are hired. GOP convention may be en-

larged.

Fifteen Years Ago E. A. Ellies was named apprais-

er for the newly created Federal Home Owners Loan Corpora- in Fayette County.

tion in Fayette County.

There are 50 children in Fayette County classed as crippled who will receive public aid wherever it is possible to assist them.

St. Lawrence or Lake Superior? Local markets-eggs, 14 cents; 3. What food is used most exwheat 73 cents; corn, 50 cents. tensively in the whole world? 4. Who wrote "Auld Lang

Syne? 5. What Hollywood director Coper leads Begg in close race

was noted for his bathtub scenes? in primary vote here; Davey to oppose victor; voting is heavy; Henkle and Jones win for com-Your Future missioners; Minton easy victor This birthday anniversary calls in sheriff contest among Republicans; Bushong beats Grove for for taking it slow and easy, but also it is a time for contacting surveyor's post, no Democrats those who can add to your standrun; candidates without opposi-

Twenty-five Years Ago Survey shows 29.6 percent of

tion given heaviest vote.

all homes in Fayette County are electrified.

July tax collection in Fayette County totaled \$413,635.99. Fair exhibits among best ever

IT MAY HAVE SOMETHING to do with wave lengths or running the scales,

but at any rate this fish is engaged in broadcasting whatever sound it

is that fish make. The experiment pictured above was connected with

underwater sound tests being made at the Moody Institute of Science in

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2. The Gulf of St. Lawrence is

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What country originally set-

2. Which is larger, the Gulf of

ing, as an unusual approach will

pay off. In your next year prog-

gress may be slow and somewhat

purpose because some good will

Modern Manners

Don't cut a roll you are going

to eat, but break it with the fin-

gers and butter a small section

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Col. Kirk Mee Dies At Home in Oxford

OXFORD, Aug. 17-(A)-Col. Kirk Mee, Sr. 61, sergeant-atarms of the Ohio Senate during the administrations of Governor George White and Martin L. Davey! died in his country home in nearby Darrtown Sunday. Survivors include two sons, John, a member of the Indiana Uni-

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versity faculty, and Kirk, Jr., who

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Five candidates for the presi- protest vote. dency will be campaigning with vigor this year. President Harry Truman, who has already entered the campaign by an "inspection trip," by an "extemporaneous" acceptance speech, and by calling a special session of Congress;

Thomas E. Dewey, who has thus far been on "va-Strom Thurmond, who speaks for the Dixiecrats who

are fighting for state rights; and Norman Thomas, the grand, old perennial who complains that both the Republicans and Democrats steal his campaign planks, which, in time, is generally true.

The Republicans expect to win the presidency; the Democrats are striving to win the Senate: Henry Wallace hopes for a Republican victory so that he and his Communist allies may capture the Democratic machine for 1952; the Dixiecrats want to guarantee the defeat of Truman, and Norman Thomas hopes to roll up a huge

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O'Daniel, A. Willis Robertson, usual, to Norman Thomas.

The Dixiecrats expect to carry

South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. They hope that they may be able to do some business in Louisiana. They also hope that because of their anti-Truman activities, Dewey will carry Virginia and Texas and possibly North Carolina and Tennessee. The fight between the New Dealers and Ed Crump may help them in Tennessee where Carroll Reece, the Re-

publican candidate for the Senate, is extraordinarily popular. If all this is not mere guesswork, Thomas E. Dewey will be elected president of the United States. The Republicans are, however, going to have a tough time carrying the Senate unless there is a landslide and unless the Dixiecrats will combine with the Republicans for purposes of or-

for the Republicans.

Guy Gordon, Theodore F. Green, in a word, the protest vote. He Burnet, R. Maybank, Harlan J. may be shocked to discover how

By George E. Sokolsky Chapman Revencomb, Edward V.

The Democrats will seek to defeat C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas (now perhaps as a Republican). Chapman Revercomb of West Virgina. Should they succeed notably in this enterprise, they can wipe out the Republican worse, they would remove from square miles. the Republican party some of its most competent men. The loss of Brooks, Ferguson, Ball and Revercomb would be very serious,

Furthermore, Tom Dewey would find himself in the untenable position of introducing a program for the reorganization of the administration, to make it efficient This has nothing to do with the and an executive unit, hampered popularity or unpopularity of the by an unfriendly Senate. It would 80th Congress but is part of our also be impossible for at least two Constitutional system by which and possibly four years to revamp one-third of the Senate is elected the foreign policy of the country; every two years, and the third to make it a focussed agency of that comes in 1948 is not so good national action instead of a hodge-podge of improvisations. Fortunately, the Republicans will tors expire on January 3, 1949, have a secretary of state. John and their places must be filled in Foster Dulles, who has had a vast the 1948 election: John Sparkman, experience in this field. Never-John L. McClellan, Edwin C. theless, he will be faced by what Johnson, C. Douglass Buck, Rich- went before and by the need of ard B. Russell. Henry C. Dwor- not damaging the prestige of the shak, C. Wayland Brooks, George country. Therefore, he will re-A. Wilson, Arthur Capper, John quire & Senate that will be co-Sherman Cooper, Allen J. El- operative. The defeat of the aforelender, Wallace H. White, Jr., Le- said senators would then be a naverett Saltonstall, Homer Fergu- tional calamity; yet the Demoson, Joseph H. Ball, James O. crats are emphasizing that rather Eastland, James E. Murray, Styles than Truman, Among the lesser Bridges, Kenneth S. Wherry, Al- candidates, Wallace hopes to gain bert W. Hawkes, Carl A. Hatch, a following among those who care Josiah W. Bailey, E. H. Moore, \for neither Truman nor Dewey;

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Seat of Moundbuilder Culture Was Located Near Washington C. H.

Residents of this community who study Indian Moundbuilders and Moundbuilder Lore, (they were all Inians) are deeply interested in reports of moundbuilder burials unearthed near Madison, Wisconsin, which, for the first time, show that the Hopewell Culture of Indians also resided in Wisconsin, although the seat of the whole tribe seems to have been in Ohio and centered around mounds in Ross County and environs.

Recently some rare finds were made in a mound excavated on the Ater land along U.S. 35 just east of Frankfort, and it was established that the mound was defintely of the Hopewell Culture.

The Hopewell Mounds proper are located in a valley southeast of Sulphur Lick Hotel, along the B. & O. Railroad, in Ross County. These mounds have been excavated and leveled off. All were within an earthen enclosure which contains some 25 to 30 acres, and the earthen wall is still readily traced.

A great many interesting artifacts were removed from the Hopewell group, including some articles showing a high degree of skill and ingenuity. First excavating was done by Squire and Davis, who sold most of the arifacts to the museum in London, England, and to the Field Museum in Chicago.

Regarding the recent find in Wisconsin, an Associated Press report out of Madison says:

"The unearthing of skeletal remains of four prehistoric Indians near here was described today by Dr. Andrew Whiteford of Beloit College as one of the most important archaeological finds ever made in southern Wisconsin.

"Dr. Whiteford, a professor of anthropology, said the remains had been identified as belonging to the Hopewell Culture, an Indian civilization which flourished at least 15 centuries ago.

"The remains were uncovered by a road-building crew.

"Dr. Whiteford said the skeletons were found in an excellent state of preservation 'probably because of the mound-like grave where drainage has been good, and the clay in which they were

"A female skull included a perfect set of teeth, he said. "Mrs. Mary Seward of the State Historical Society, said the Hopewells developed agriculture, a dis-

tinctive type of pottery, copper handcraft and a trading system which covered most of the North American continent.

"Unearthing of the remains, Dr. Whiteford said, was the first evidence to prove the tribe had lived in Wisconsin. He said the seat of Hopewell Culture was in Ohio, and it was known the Indians also lived in Minnesota.'

First Inductions Early In November

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(AP)-The army expects to start taking its first batch of about 15,000 inductees under the new draft law early in November.

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlguist estimated the draftees will start coming into training camps between November 1 and 15.

This estimate is based on a calculation that Selective Service will need about 60 days to make the inductions after it gets a manpower requisition order from the

"We might put in the requisition in the next week or 10 days,' Dalhquist told a reporter. "Our people are working directly and informally with Selective Service and we are trying to coordinate things so that they can deliver men when we ask them."

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headed by Henry A. Wallace and tor candidates. voting will find casting such balots more difficult than has been the usual custom.

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Neither the name of the Progressive Party nor the names of its presidential and vice-presidential candidates will appear on the ballot. Instead there will be a list of 25 presidential elector candidates listed under a column headed-"Independent Candidates, Presidential electors."

In Ohio there will be no way by which a voter desiring to cast his ballot for Wallace or his running mate. Taylor of Idaho, will be able to do so merely by marking one "X" mark as is true in the cases of those wishing to vote for Governor Dewey, the Republican candidate or President Truhas been elected "Hollywood's man, the Democratic candidate, or

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their annual convention in New Wallace, if he is to make his vote (International) count as much as possible, will be

Fayette County is not likely to required to place a mark in the called Progressive Party ticket the 25 Wallace presidential elec-



ington, 30. Commerce Department official, was made as he denied charges that he had given government secrets to Elizabeth Bentley. self-admitted Commuist spy. In his testimony before the Senate Investigating Committee, in Washington Remington said he believed that his own mother-in-law had become a

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any who may have an idea of so laws. Originally, Secretary of not go on the ballots. Instead, the in the cases of the Wallaceites be- if by some quirk of fate they

candidates for electors are select- one cross mark. Thus, all the 25-man state. Senator Glenn Taylor, at the All of this comes about because These lists are certified to the receive the same number of votes. the Wallace group will cut much cast 25 votes for president. coming November election, but of quirks in the Ohio election secretary of state. Their names do Obviously, this will not be true of a figure in Ohio, it is a fact that

In the case of the major parties dential candidates, and for all of always the case, some of the Wal-very knotty legal problem.

to which they carried their case, together, so that a voter autodecided otherwise and ordered the matically casts his ballot for the ing their ticket will be forced to cast for either the Republican of both presidential and vice presi- make so many "X" marks. As is Democratic candidates, this could

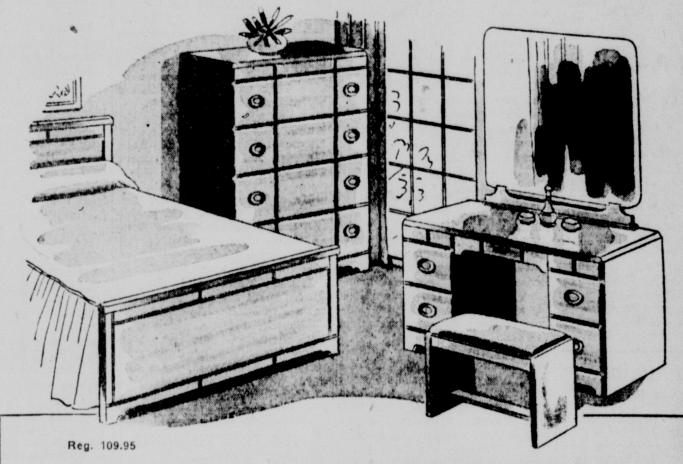
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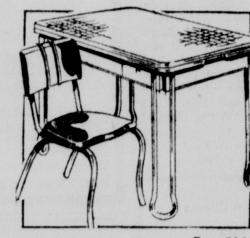
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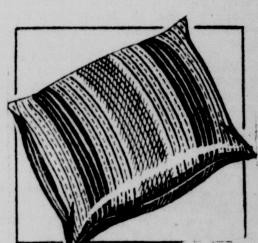
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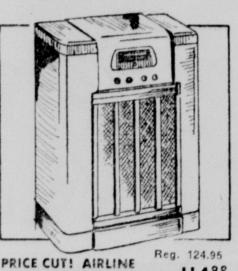
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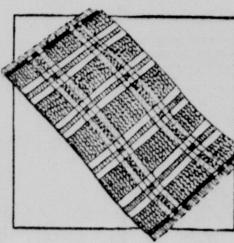
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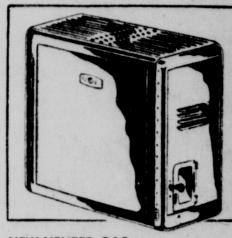
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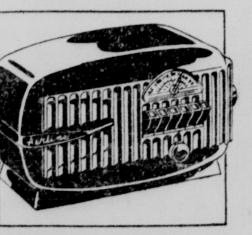
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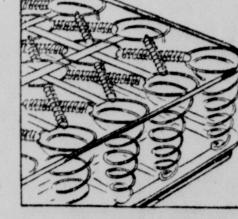
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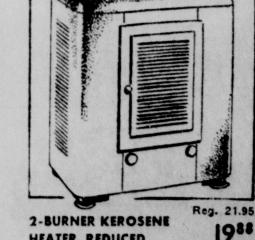
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A report was given by the pres- Later Mrs. John Case, president

ian and Mrs. Robert Allen as an cussed by Mrs. Karl J. Kay. additional member of the mem- This was followed with another The next business meeting will Rochester, Indiana, after a week

each of the subjects used.

Informal Party Is Entertained

ed old friends here of her daugh- and Mrs. Ott Reno. ter, Mrs. S. A. Daycak, nee Ellen Hays, of Cleveland, for an evening Speakman Reunion

Later a salad and dessert course was served to bring to a close a Held Sunday most pleasant evening. Those present included Miss Ruth Jane Sex- The annual Speakman reunion in Columbus Monday ton, Mrs. Arnold Slack, Mrs. Rob- was held on Sunday at the Chaffin ert Hook, Mrs. Archie McCullough, School building with 34 mem-Mrs. Keith Garringer, Mrs. Charles bers enjoying the sumptuous Graves spent the past two weeks Frank Dougles for a two weeks Sheridan, Mrs. Ben Timmons, of dinner from the well filled bas- on a vacation trip motoring visit. West Jefferson and Mrs. William kets of those attending served at to Muncie, Indiana where they Thompson of Greenfield.

Social Calendar

Mrs Faithe Pearce

Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at GAR Hall, 8 P. M. Social hour following. Bloomingburg Wednesday

Club will meet with Mrs. Forrest Hains 2 P. M.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. William Markley, on the Columbus Road, 7:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Lon Chattin for a picnic. 2 P. M.

THURSDAY AUGUST 19 Regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at the home of Mrs. Lucy J. Edge, 7:30

The Fayette Grange will meet in Memorial Hall 8 P. M. Regular Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge at the Washington Country Club. 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Clarence Craig, Miss Helen Simmons, Mrs. Doris W. Dick

and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill. Sugar Grove WSCS will hold family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, 6 P. M. The McNair Missionary

Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Glenn. 2 P. M. FRIDAY AUGUST 20 Bloomingburg WCTU will meet with Mrs. Leafy Edwards. 2 P. M.

Garden Club Meets For Indoor Picnic

The members of the Fayette of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. George Trimmer on the Waterloo Road for an indoor picnic.

Small tables throughout the was held on plans for a picnic or ed the 40 members and their Miss Jean Spencer, president, a wiener roast to be held late in guests present for a most tempting conducted the business session and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson, Youth Rally, and the speaker for Honors Birthday

ident, who is also chairman of the elect, presided over the short Plans were discussed for inexecutive board on plans for the business meeting in the absence creasing attendance at both Bible Charles E. Phillipy and Miss True Blue chapter charter member initiation of the president, Mrs. Donald School and social activities of the Phyllis Orewiler, solemnized at dinner which will be an event of Murdock. During the session the group and several parties are bedinner which will be an event of Murdock. During the session the group and several parties are bedinner which will be an event of Murdock. During the session the group and several parties are bedinner which will be an event of Murdock. During the session the group and several parties are be-September 8 in the private dining members decided to hold a plant ing planned in addition to a class bride and groom are graduates of room at the Maddux Restaurant. and bulb sale at the September contest. Mrs. Jennings appointed Mrs. meeting and a most interesting A swimming party will be held William Graham as parliamentar- subject, "Weed Control" was dis- in the near future as the first of

bership committee of which Mrs. discussion on the subject, "Weed be a hamburger fry at the Frank- end spent with Mrs. Peterson's group singing of the class song, al visiting and games and the pre-Thomas Flynn is chairman and Arrangement," which was ably fort Roadside Park. Mrs. Jane Himiller is assistant. handled by Mrs. Marguerite At the close of the meeting Russell. Additional Sunday eve-The possibilities of a permanent Powell, during which she illus- several contests were conducted ning supper guests were Mr. Frank of Life", "What A Friend" and "I Those present at the pleasant event meeting place was discussed with trated her talk with displays of as entertainment and colorful and Forman, Miss Mary Forman, and Will Sing The Wondrous Story." were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arm-Mrs. Victor Bandy volunteering to grasses and Queen Anne's Lace, tempting refreshments served to Miss Nettie Hildebrant of Dayton, The devotionals were in charge of brust and family. Mr. and Mrs. make the arrangements for this. and explained how to tint Queen bring the enjoyable evening to a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and Mr. George Anderson who read Fred Allen, and family, Mr. and An interesting and informative Anne's Lace in delicate shades and close. program followed with each also displayed colored weeds that Mr. Belles was assisted in the Snider, Miss Anna Passmore and The group then joined in the len, son William, of near Jeffermember contributing a short talk can be used in artistic arrange- hospitalites by his mother. Mrs.

A panel discussion followed Mrs. John P. Case showed slides Lu Swartz. on the subjects, "Improved High-Light refreshments were served way Borders," "Formal Gardens by the hostess during a pleasant Of All Countries" and colored social hour, assisted by Mrs. Jen- pictures of several varieties of flowers.

Miss Iris Mae Gaut of New York is the Tuesday guest of Miss Ruth City, Mrs. Maude Shepherd, Mrs. Smith and Miss Jane Saxton of Charles Duff, Mrs. Roscoe Duff New York City, who is visiting and Mrs. Glenn Pine.

Assisting the hostess during the Mrs. R. L. Vance entertained evening were Mrs. Haskell Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mrs. with an informal party and includ- Thompson, Mrs. G. E. Bidwell Wayne Bower, Mrs. Dale Ward will be guests at . Deshler

ness meeting was held and the Mary Elizabeth Wood, for a few election of officers for the coming days where they saw the year resulted in Mrs. Jack Speak- "Freedom Train." They spent the man being chosen as president, Mrs. Harold Speakman, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Vernon Wingert and Miss Patsy Speakman heading the program

It was also decided to hold the reunion at the Chaffin School building next year.

Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speakman, Mr. Dave Speakman, Mr and Mrs. Emery Lucas, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speakman and Mr. Harry Herbert Bradley of Columbus, Mr. Hubert Speakman of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman, daughter Patsy of New Holland, Mr. Harry Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomers, daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Montgomery, and family of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Speakman, Mrs. Vernon Wingert daughter Connie of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Worley Smith and family of Groveport.

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Personals

Guests for the evening were Miss Evelyn Ross of Columbus, her mother Mrs. John Stark.

> and Mrs. Robert Fortier, spent Wallick Hotel for the coming three Tuesday in Columbus,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. from the Washington C. H. D. of Lydia Williams, Mrs. W E. Klever A. Chapter. and little Miss Sarah Jane Dabe of Sabina were motoring visitors

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This was followed with a covered dish supper given by the Miss Chritine Switzer led in motored to Indianapolis, Indiana the meeting later was Rev. Ray Sunday to attend the formal wed- Tucker of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson Church was held at the home of man. True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Kaufman and Mrs. Charles Kauf-

brother Mr. F. F. Russell and Mrs. "Win Them One By One," and the senting of many beautiful gifts family of Columbus, Mrs. Ida the third chapter of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallace of this repeating of the Lord's Prayer. sonville, Mrs. Ona Miller, Mr. and During the short business session the 18 members and one Mr. James Summers and Mr. W. guest, Mrs. Cora M. Bonham, E. Summers Sr., were business answered roll call with how and where they they would like to

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guest on Sunday, when members Ohio State Fair. of his family honored him with a basket dinner at his home in honor of his birthday, which was arranged and carried out as a complete The August meeting of the surprise to him, by Miss Nora

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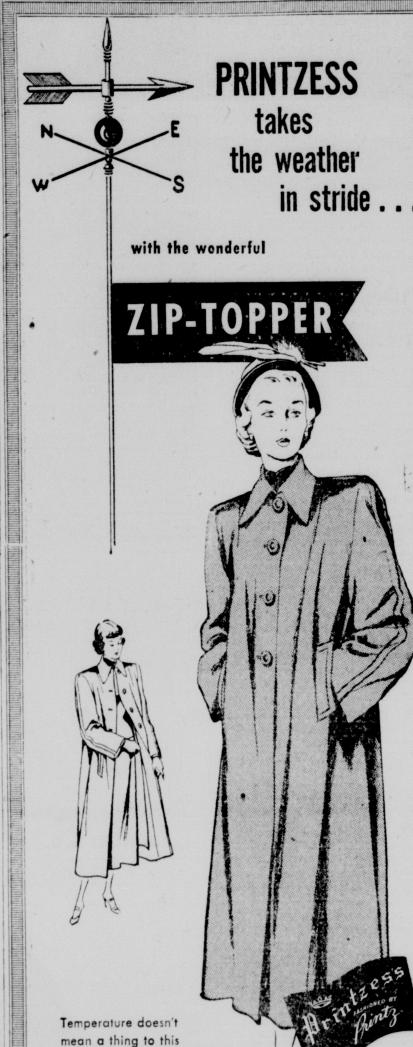
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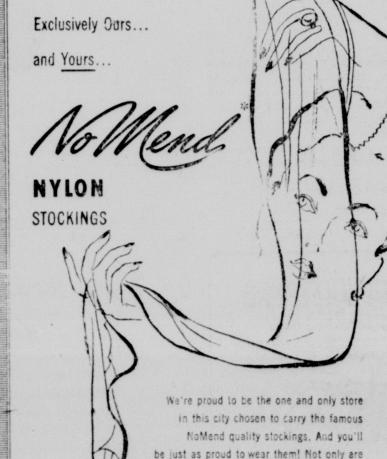
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Dodgers Triumph Over Steelers, Reas Braves in 6-2 Victory

(By the Associated Press) The best shortstop in baseball? Pee Wee Reese, "natch." Boudreau, Marion, Rizzuto? "never hold of dem bums." That's the statement of followers of the 14-hit assault against five for a third win over the Reas Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Dodger rooters and the backbone In the only other game played game will be played at Wilson of the club's infield or, as some in either circuit the Cincinnati Field beginning at 6:30 P. M. Both of the boys put it, "one of the few Reds downed the Pirates, 5-2, at of the other games which the pros on the team."

The popular shortstop played a leading role in the Dodgers' 6-2 triumph over the Braves in Boston last night, starting a four run rally with a triple and handling eight chances afield flawlessly.

The triumph cut the Braves' lead to two games over the runner-up Brooks and also enabled the Dodgers to take the vital five game series, three games to two.

With the Dodgers leading, 2-1, Reese, who is batting a cool .300, opened the eighth inning with a triple off relief pitcher Bob Hogue. Before the frame ended, the Dodgers had scored four runs to sew it up. Doubles by Mary in Oxford, to bid for a place on Bandy, Eddie Robinette, Joe bleheader, the T of C. guaranteed Backley and Roy Campanella, plus singles by Gil Hodges and Duke Snider and a fly ball by Bill Cox, figured in the scoring.

The third place St. Louis Cardinals also gained ground on

DP&L Pushed Into Third

The Dayton Power and Light softball team, which earlier in the season was holding its own on the top rung of the Recreation League standings, slipped another place Monday night-into thirdwhen the Armbrust boys soundly trounced them 14-9.

It was a bad first inning that spelled defeat for the power crew. After the DP & L had scored one run in the first half started scoring and nine men plate before the DP & L could stop the rally.

Colwell was in center field, pitched and was in right field during the game. He was given credit for the win because of his

scheduled for Tuesday night at tember 18, and Shoults is one of the to get under way at 7:30 P. M. out for the squad. Morton's will meet the Homer | Paul was a star halfback on the Lawson Post of the American Blue Lions here in 1940 and again Legion in the first game and the in 1941 and he played on the Paul H. Hughey Post of the He was inducted into the ser-

Colwell, cf-p?rf Dews, c

Home run—Patterson.
Double play—Colwell and Dews.
Bases on balls-off O'Brien, 1; Jenkins

Strike outs-by O'Brien, 2; Colwell, 2; nkins, 1; Thornhill, 2.
Winning pitcher—Colwell. mpires-Noon and Carr,



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two and a half games of Billy Southworth's crew as a result of their 9-7 conquest of the Cubs in

a game at Chicago Stan Musial paced the Cards' Pittsburgh last night.

Shoults Tries For Miami Squad

Workouts Monday For 1948-49 Redskins

Miami University Football the 1948-49 Miami squad.



PAUL SHOULTS

The Redskins will play their TUESDAY (Aug. 24 8 P. M.) first game of the season against Drakes vs Universals Another double bill has been Marshall College in Oxford Sep-Wilson Field with the first game 24 1947 lettermen returning to try dies of tungsten carbide, one of

American Legion in the second vice in the fall of 1943 and served

and lost no time in getting back the old flair for the game that built up to his high-point position

He has been at Miami studying during the summer session there and expects to graduate either in his father, Clifford, of 903 Lakefrom both the New York Yankees and the Detroit Lions to play football professionally. He has not yet, Clifford said. He is taking a O'Brien, major in Physics, his father add-



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The Steelers will be fighting Chicago pitchers with his 29th Wednesday night when the Knot-Reese is the fairhaired boy of homer, a double and two singles. hole League's all-star baseball Steelers won were softball games, so things may be different when a baseball is used.

reation director, said. The all-star activities for the boys to a close.

The Steelers, coached and Team's high-point man last year, Alkire, Bob Cullen, Dave Sheidler, sey Citys Roosevelt Stadium. Paul Shoults, of Washington C. H. Jack Rettig, Bucky Smith, Jack To get Walcott and Lesnevich

program instructor, is composed of Cerdan, \$50,000.

In the second game Wednesday | Thus, Niederreiter's group gainreation League game.

Week's Softball

TUESDAY (7:30 P. M.) Mortons vs Lawson Legion Bakers vs Hughey Legion

WEDNESDAY (6:30 P. M.) Knothole League baseball Universals vs Jeffersonville

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fight here tonight.

Lesnevich and **Walcott Signed**

Big Fistic Clash Is On September 21

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(AP)-The tournament of champions has Members of both teams are in signed Jersey Joe Walcott and Gus the seventh, eighth and ninth Lesnevich to meet Sept. 21-a bold move that might give the fledgling prometional group congame will draw the summer's trol of the next heavyweight champion.

Jersey Joe and the ex-light Kansas City managed by Carroll Steele, a heavyweight king will tangle on Louisville recreation program instructor, are the same card with the Tony composed of Junior Blair, Bob Zale-Marcel Cerdan title in Jer-

was out at the workouts Monday English, Merrill Kaufman, Don to take part in the big fistic dou-Provost, Jim Johnson and Glenn each \$50,000. At first sight it looks Chicago The Reas, coached and managed Zale, the middleweight champ, has by Hugh Rea, another recreation been guaranteed \$120,000 and

> Kenny Robinette, Dale Orihood, But with the extra hundred Wayne Van Meter, Norman Pope, grand, promoter Andy Niederreit-Dick Wolfe, Glenn Kerns, Allen er, who runs the T. of C., got an Grillot, Dave Crone, Dale Horney, "exclusive" agreement yesterday Walter Plymale, Sam Troute and from both that the winner will

> night, scheduled to begin at 8 P. ed control of at least two of the M. the Universal Auto Co., boys four top contenders for the crown and Jeffersonville Merchants will Joe Louis plans to doff. Briton's take the field in a regular Rec- Freddie Mills, off his victory over Lesnevich. and Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles also figure.

Charles is contracted to face Jimmy Bivins in Washington

Wins Queen City Golf Championship

CINCINNATI. Aug. 17-(AP)-Clay Gaddie, with a six-underpar 136, won the Queen City open championship yesterday on the Kenwood Country Club's two 18hole course. Gaddie, Cincinnati Maketewah pro, was followed by Al Marchi of Troy, O., who turned in an even 70-70-140 for second place. Bob Roll of Greenville Diamond dust is used to polish posted a 144, low for amateurs.

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COLUMBUS, Aug. 17-(AP)-

heavyweight, and the "Alabama Kid," former Australian title on an even keel for first place holder, rested today after winding with Drake's, both teams having up training for their 10-round six wins now. The Bakers scored

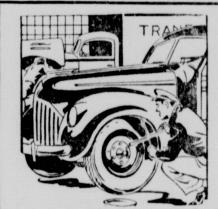
> Langdon (Corky) McCoy led Grasshoppers the hitting for both teams with two hits in two trips to the plate. Gordon Shaw took second honors with three hits in four times at

TOTALS

A-base hit—Henry.
Home run—Kimball.
Bases on balls-off Steele, 5; Henry 4. Strike outs-by Steele, 4; Henry, 1. Winning pitcher—Steele. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Carr and Noon.

The horse chestnut supposedly

gets its name from the scars left on twigs when leaves fall in the Autum. The scars resemble mini- marriage between white persons and an "Oriental or Mongolian", ture horseshoes, with series of and won't issue a license to a white person and an Indian.



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The Record-Herald Tuesday, August 17, 1948 7 **Bakers Downed**

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> The win for Universal put them one run in the first inning and Universal retaliated with two runs in their half. Another two runs in the second made the score 4-1 and a big seven run rally in the fourth put the Bakers out of the picture completely. Both Won Lost Pct. teams picked up a run in the fifth Orihood's

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WILMINGTON-Hugh P. Brewer, 22, Cuba, was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond for

mington. Forty-seven states accept adultery as a ground for divorce; 45 recognize desertion; 42, extreme cruelty; 41, conviction for felony; 39, habitual drunkenness.

theft of an automobile owned by

Wayne Thompson, of near Wil-



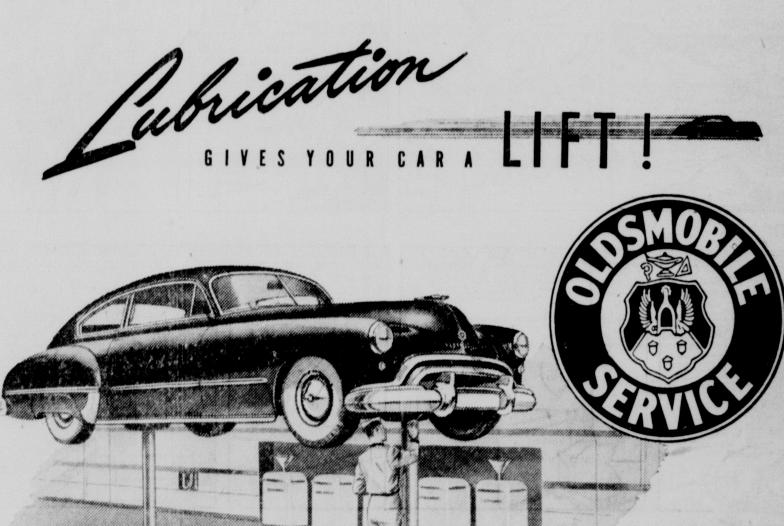
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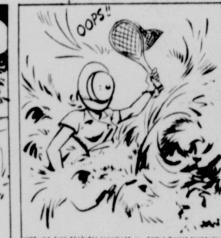




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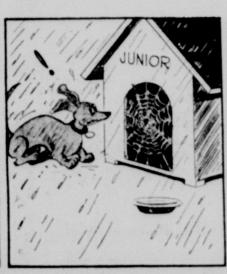




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Airpower Show **Around World**

Good Will Missions More Serious Now

By JAMES J. STREBIG

WASHINGTON-For the first time in history the United States is "showing the flag" with warplanes instead of warships. Ninety B-29 superfortresses are in England, ready to show Europe mass formations they didn't see during the war. Two more have just swung around the globe, making a test of landing facilities which conceivably could be called upon to handle much larger numbers. (Three started the flight, but one crashed into the Gulf of Aden.) A squadron of jet fighters also is in England after crossing the Atlantic under its own power, with 75 more being sent by carrier to be based overseas.

America has been sending planes on goodwill missions for many years. One of the most famous was a curcuit of South America in 1927. But the recent quick trip of 60 Superforts to England was hardly a "goodwill" mission. The Air Force let it be troubled. known that the planes flew with loaded guns.

The United States must solve some tough problems if it is to "show the flag" with armed bombers on a large scale. The flight to England was simple. It is a friendly country with ample airfields, largly built at our expense during the war and equipped to handle American planes. But airplanes cannot hope to duplicate the reach of the warship for such demonstrations unless based on a carrier.

The reasons are simple. Aircraft must land, refuel and be serviced after a relatively short distance. Accepted international law requires permission of a country before flying into its airspaces, particularly with respect to government-owned planes. By contrast, warships can steam almost indefinitely without dependance upon local land facilities. They require permission to enter a foreign harbor, but tradition calls for granting permission even when relations are strained.

Some military observers, noting the continuous use of naval forces in European waters in the past year or two, say that such showing of American might has been an important contribution to political stabilization in western Europe and countries bordering the Mediterranean. Naval men feel that display of strength than aircraft, pointing out that the airplane is either a rather small object sitting on the ground, or a distant, swiftly moving object without emphasis on nationality.

But to millions in Europe who saw the slow and relatively small B-17s and B-24s during the war, the slender winged beauty of the B-29, with deep and distinctive Pioneering Tried roar, is certain to be impressive The small flight around the world is not unlikely to reveal a situation such as that encountered cided that it showed a lack also of merchant vessels. The American ships had to buy British coal during the cruise.

every type of supply from its "train". The system was throughly taking. proved in the war against Japan.

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN SHEPHERD'S COURT, Mayfair,

ages of enemy action, they had tell you." nevertheless been unable to keep up quite their pre-war standard of ease. There was service still, although not very good service. Where there had been two uni- ing Mr. Enoch Arden." formed porters there was now only one. The Restaurant still served meals, but except for breakfast, backmeals were not sent up to the

The flat rented by Mrs. Gordon Cloade was on the third floor. It consisted of a sitting-room with a built-in cocktail bar, two bedrooms with built-in cupboards, and a superbly appointed bathroom, gleaming with tiles and chromium.

In the sitting room David Hunter was striding up and down whilst Rosaleen sat on a big squareended settee watching him. She looked pale and frightened.

"Blackmail!" he muttered. "Blackmail! My God, am I the rejecting possibilities. kind of man to let myself be blackmailed?

She shook her head, bewildered, "If I knew," David was saying.

"If I only knew!" From Rosaleen there came a small miserable sob. He went on:

"It's this working in the dark -working blindfold-" He wheeled you absolutely! round suddenly. "You took those emeralds round to Bond Street to inquiring eyes. "To do what?" old Greatorex?"

"Yes" "How much?"

Rosaleen's voice was stricken as she said:

"Four thousand. Four thousand pounds. He said if I didn't sell them they ought to be reinsured." "Yes-precious stones have dou-

leen, bled white!" She cried:

"Oh let's leave England-let's get away-couldn't we go to Ireland-America-somewhere?" He turned and looked at her.

"You're not a fighter, are you, Rosaleen? Cut and run is your motto." She wailed: "We're wrong-all

this has been wrong-very wick-

"Don't turn pious on me just now! I can't stand it. We were sitting pretty, Rosaleen. For the first time in my life. I was sitting pretty-and I'm not going to let it all go, do you hear? If only it wasn't this cursed fighting in the dark. You understand, don't you, that the whole thing may be bluff-nothing but bluff. Underhay's probably safely buried in Africa as we've always though he was." She shivered.

"Don't, David. You make me

You're not to worry," he said. passed the time of day with her "Leave it all to me—and do as I behind the counter. She'd been a was a large block of luxury serv- tell you. You can manage that, good-looking girl, He remembered ice flats. Unharmed by the rav- can't you? Just do exactly as I as a child hearing rumors about

"I always do, David."

"Yes." He cut her short. "That's priety.

just what worries me. . . . But I'll She said

him the money?" He nodded.

"Five thousand. I'll tell him I But I must stop him going to the greetings, nods of the head, "Eve-Cloades. I think that was only a ning, sir." Rowley edged up to threat, but I can't be sure."

dreamy, far away. Behind them mind worked, considering and

Then he laughed. It was a gay reckless laugh. There were men, now dead, who would have recognized it. . .

dangerous enterprise. There was called over her shoulder and presenjoyment in it and defiance. "I can trust you, Rosaleen," he

It was the laugh of a man going

said. "Thank goodness I can trust "Trust me?" She raised her big

He smiled again.

"To do exactly as you are told. That's the secret, Rosaleen, of a successful operation."

He laughed: "Operation Enoch Arden."

Rowley opened the big mauve envelope with some surprise. Who bled in value. Oh well, we can on earth, he wondered, could be raise the money. But if we do, writing to him, using that kind it's only the beginning- It means of stationery-and how did they being bled to death-bled, Rosa- manage to get it, anyway. These fancy lines had surely gone right out during the war.

"Dear Mr. Rowley," (he read) "I hope you won't think I'm taking a liberty in writing to you this way, but if you'll excuse me, I do think there are things going on that you ought

to know about." He noted the emphasized words with a puzzled look.

"Arising out of our conversation the other evening when you came in asking about a certain person. If you could call in at the Stag I'd be very glad to tell you all about it. We've all of us felt down here what a wicked shame it was about your Uncle dying and his money going the way it did.

"Hoping you won't be angry you ought to know what's going Yours ever, Beatrice Lippincott."

Rowley stared down at this mis-He looked at her, saw the panic sive, his mind afire with specula- Hunter looked, as though somein her face, and at once his man- tion. What on earth was all this thing had happened to upset him ner changed. He came over to her, about? Good old Bee. He'd known but of course I didn't make anysat down, took her cold hands in Beatrice all his life. Bought to- thing of it then." bacco from her father's shop and

her during an absence of hers from Warmsley Vale. She'd been He laughed. "Yes, you always away about a year and everybody do. We'll snap out of this, never said she'd gone away to have a you fear. I'll find a way of scotch- baby. Perhaps she had, perhaps she hadn't. But she was certainly "Wasn't there a poem, David- highly respectable and refined nowsomething about a man coming adays. Plenty of back chat and giggles but an almost painful pro-

Rowley glanced up at the clock. get to the bottom of things, never He'd go along to the Stag right away. Heck with all those forms. He wanted to know what it was "It's Tuesday night you-take that Beatrice was so anxious to tell him.

It was a little after eight when he pushed open the door of the can't raise the rest all at once. Saloon bar. There were the usual the bar and asked for a Guinness. He stopped, his eyes became Beatrice beamed upon him.

> "Glad to see you, Mr. Rowley." "Evening, Beatrice. Thanks for your note.'

She gave him a quick glance. "I'll be with you in a minute, Mr. Rowley."

He nodded-and drank his pint meditatively whilst he watched into action on a hazardous and Beatrice finish serving out. She ently the girl Lily came in to relieve her. Beatrice murmured, "It you'll come with me, Mr. Rowley?"

She led him along a passage and in through a door marked Private. Inside it was very small and overfurnished with plush armchairs, a blaring radio, a lot of china ornaments and a rather battered-looking pierrot doll thrown across the back of a chair.

Beatrice Lippincott turned off the radio and indicated a plush armchair.

"I'm ever so glad you came up, Mr. Rowley, and I hope you didn't mind my writing to you-but I've been turning it over in my mind all over the weekend-and as I said I really felt you ought to know what's going on."

She was looking happy and important, clearly pleased with her-

Rowley asked with mild curi-

"What is going on?" "Well, Mr. Rowley, you know the gentleman who's staying here -Mr. Arden, the one you came

"Yes?" "It was the very next evening. Mr. Hunter came along and asked

and asked about."

for him." "Mr. Hunter?" Rowley sat up interestedly.

"Yes, Mr. Rowley. No. 5, I said, and Mr. Hunter nodded and went straight up. I was surprised I must say for this Mr. Arden hadn't said he knew anyone in Warmsley granted he was a stranger here and didn't know anyone in the place. Very out of temper Mr.

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which circled the globe as a pow- Army are being sent to the almost untouched wilderness of Mindanao modelled on the Massachusetts' READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS of auxiliary vessels and of facili- ministration auspices to carve out ties overseas. Naval officers de- new lives for themselves in the

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Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett, VA local manager said: "It will be necessary for them to build houses and roads and clear land to establish their community. They MOSCOW-(AP)-Shango, the are taking farm animals, tents, Moscow Zoo's big elephant, has no carpenter tools and farm equipdesires to be a movie star. During ment. Many are confidently taking

fore the camera. Some often did by the presence in the nearby a little acting, but when the mountains of a gang of holdout cameramen approached the Japanese stragglers who have been elephant, he picked up stones with reported to have indulged in kidhis trunk and flung them at the napping and even some can-

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One cabinet sink, 8 ft. long (all wood built by Morton's); two clothes wardrobes built by Mortons; one corner sectional bookcase; mahogany finish; one maple dinette set with four chairs; one blonde breakfast set with two benches; one maple lamp table; one maple coffee table; one three piece maple living room suite; one small size knee hole desk; one set of Hollywood style twin beds with box springs and mattress; one metal utility cabinet; one dressing table; Encyclopaedia Britannica with bookcase; one circulating heater; one Ever hot electric grill; one Apsex electric sweeper; two table lamps; two floor lamps; one hassock; one Morris chair; two chests of drawers; one Keystone Movie projector and screen with case; one Duo-Therm oil heater; one dehydrator; one deck bed; one ice box; one lot of misc articles.

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Russell T. Dear

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

truck, 1½ ton, two speed axle, new 8.25 tires. In excellent condition and ready to go. 1939 GMC cab and chassis should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Card of Thanks are charged at the Eaton two speed axle, 2.28 AC motor 7.50 tires. These trucks priced to sell Delbert Alexander, Bloomingburg, Ohio State Route 72. FOR SALE-1942 Oldsmobile Sedanette radio and heater. New tires. Good condition. Call at 204 E. Oakland Avenue of Card of Thanks are charged at the phone 29252.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our greatest appreciation to our friends and neighbors, to Rev. Delbert Harper for his consoling words, to the Stookey sisters for their beautiful songs, to The Klever Funeral Home for their most efficient services in the death of our husband and son, Cpl. Ralph B. Cooper. His wife, Lucille, Mother

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Columbus Citizen carrier sack. Finder phone 31751.

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE-Thursday, August 19, 10:00 A M. a 721 Campbell Street, Eckle and Mason

FARMERS! WE will haul your old fenc-ing wire and tin cans, free of charge. Call Billy Wolfe phone 42904. 165 SELL ME your sewing machine. Pre-fer Singer! Pay top price, postal brings buver Write L. Seaco, Box 383, Dayton 1, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old French Haviland china and old spice cabinets. Address Mildred Taylor, Hotel Washington, Washington C. H., Ohio. 168 WANTED-Good used car. Call 34371.

WANTED TO BUY-Angus cows and heifers. Thurman Spradlin. Phone 12 heifers. Thurman Spradlin. Harrisburg OFR 6-4282. WANTED—Electric sewing machine Phone 42454. 166

WANTED-Farm on the thirds or man

Wanted To Rent

agement of a farm have had experience of both. Can give references. Write Box 140 c-o Record-Herald. WANTED TO RENT-4, 5 or 6 room home, by reliable veteran and wife. Have one child, year old Can give references Write Box 123 c-o Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Carpenter work, by M. D. Nelson, 906 Milwood Avenue, phone 26201. WANTED—Washings and ironings Phone 23933 167

WANTED-Middle aged lady to make home with family and care for children while mother works. Call 42801. 167 FOR PAINTING, PAPER hanging. plastering and carpenter wor Doc Dennis, 5226-New Holland. WANTED—Sewing. Susie Creamer. Call 2896-Jeffersonville. Call AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone

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Automobiles For Sale 10 FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet, tudor, new paint, tires. Good condition. Phone 22311.

FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet town sedan Motor recently overhauled. 408 Gibbs

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Super Deluxe, heater, A-1 motor, Tires and body good, \$1025.00. Might consider trade on cheaper car. Call 32344 after 6 P. M. 168

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The following cars have been checked from bumper to bumper and are ready for many miles of safe, dependable driving. 1947 Ford Tudor-Clean 1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan - Extra nice,

low mileage. 1941 Plymouth Tudor Lots of extras.

1941 Chevrolet Tudor Radio, heater. Nice

1940 Plymouth Fordor Two tone paint.

1940 Ford Fordor-Runs good.

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1937 Ford Tudor-New rings.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe -Plenty of extras.

1935 Oldsmobile Coupe--Runs good. 1935 Dodge Coupe -

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FOR SALE-Model A tudor priced to sell. Phone 7794.

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet all steel bed 1½ ton truck, side boards, all new tires. A-1 condition. Phone 4581 Bloom-

FOR SALE-1940 International dump

FOR SALE-1934 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Hugh Cline, Main St., Bloom-

FOR SALE-1938 Ford A-1 condition

Good tires. Robert Campbell, Kirk' Service Station, Court Street. 16

FOR SALE—One 1936 Ford coupe with radio, \$295. Phone 32292, 1107 E. Paint Street. 167

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27 Livestock For Sale FOR SALE-Purebred 'Angus

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Miscellaneous Service 16 ready for light service Charles Andrews, Phone 43407. ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract Experienced workmen. Ernest tion to choose from. C. G. and T. H. Parrett. Parrett. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Regal hily bulbs. Phone Good Things To Eat

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FOR SALE—At the Garden, 1017 Gregg
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168

HOT HOUSE tomatoes, No 2 and culls on sale Monday, Thursday and Saturday afterneons. Jensen's Greenhouse.

Levil Evergreen corn, tomatoes at Ruley's Pool Room, Jeffersonville.

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Pittsburgh Pirates.

Virgil Stallcup's eighth inning afternoons. Jensen's Greenhouse.

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FOR SALE—Norge heating stove and 450 gallon oil tank. E. R. Garverick, phone New Holland 5753.

Apartments for Rent 41 FOR SALE—34 wood bed coil springs THREE ROOM furnished apartment Apply 509 East Street. 176

NEW SINGER sewing machines and vacuum cleaners sold and purchased All makes repaired Will be in Washington C. H. and vicinity every rusaday. Call or write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 23 North Paint St. Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 2272.

TWO APARTMENTS for rent. Phone 167

TWO APARTM Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR RENT—175 acre farm, list equipment and give references in first letter. Box 100 Jamestown.

FULLER BRUSH-Phone 33502. ONE USED bicycle, \$15.00. Walter Coil, Market and Fayette. Phone 31833. 168 WOMAN FOR house work and to care for children, stay nights. Good wages. Phone 31081.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 8 cubic feet, in good condition. Two burner electric hot plate, used very little. Beryl Cavinee phone 41102.

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Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. 24074. 29tf uptown. Priced to sell.

HELP WANTED—Boy high school age for part time work in meat department. See Harold Burris at Eavey's ment. See Harold Burris at Eavey's ment. FOR SALE—Two car garage. Can be moved away. 628 Peabody Avenue. 169 Misc. For Rent FOR SALE-Black cocker spaniel male

puppy, four months old. Phone 31134

ed. Apply in person. Brown's Drive In.

156tf

Tractor, cultivator, and breaking plow.
Phone 2891 New Holland.

168 trail- FOR SALE-Kenmore Thermostat con

WANTED—Waitress, apply in person. FOR SALE—Blackstone used electric washer, Roy Stires, Hoppes Road, 167 WANTED—Waitresses. Apply Hotel KNOW WHAT? Amateurs get professional results cleaning auto upholstery with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. 720 Dayton Avenue. Phone 31133. 167 Springfield. Must have hotel and club experience. Wages open.

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FOR SALE-Seven foot disc, excellent PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17-(AP)condition. Delbert Deatley. Phone 170 Johnny Vander Meer pitched five-FOR SALE—Set of electric store scales, practically new fuel oil heater. Inquire at Ruley's Pool Room, Jeffersonville.

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TERMITES WORK the year round. Be safe, have your home inspected now. save repair. Il years experience, odorless, 7 years guaranteed, for tree in spection call your local Termitox representative, Edward Payne, phone 34192. The victory was Vander Meer's

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Houses For Sale

room modern home hardwood floors. Close to 43 high school, 3 blocks from

> Ben Norris Phone 34312

Public Sales

RUSSELL DEAR—Sale of household goods, 819 South North Street, Washington C. H.—10 A. M. Dale Thornton, auct.

Thornton auctioneer.

MARGARET VALENTINE—Household goods in the village of Madison on Route 42. 11 A. M. Flax and Porter auctioneers.

household goods on the Minart Trump farm on the Darbysville and Williams-port Pike ¼ mile south of Pherson, five miles north of Williamsport and 31/2 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

fively adopted for the Perry Township in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said township. These are for public inspection and a public hearing on said budget will be held at the office of the trustees, Perry Township on the 30th day of August 1948 at 8:30 P. M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 30th day of August 1948 at 9 o clock P. M. a public hearing will be held on the budget prepared by the Board of Education of the Perry Rural School District of Fayette County, Ohio for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 1949. Such hearing will be held at the Township House.

W. E. Knedler, Clerk.

Wash. C. H. 33532

DEAD STOCK WANTED Horses 7.50 - Cows 8.50 Hogs - 2.25 cwt.

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SIX ROOM modern, close to school Priced \$4900. Ben Norris, phone 34312

ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the tax budget as tentatively adopted for the Perry Township in

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of August 1948 at 9 o'clock

FOR SALE—45 acre farm with corn crop. For information call 5332. _ 169

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Walter Coil corner Market and Fay167
The Pirates' two scores came on home runs. Wally Westlake got

FIVE ROOM modern dwelling, gas furnace, full basement, corner lot. Possession 15 days. Priced to sell-at once. Paul Pennington, Realtor, phone

For Sale

PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS—Ewe and ram sale at their stock yards, Washington C. H. 1:30 P. M. Harold Pfeifer auctioneer.

FLOYD TRACY, Executor—Sale of household goods of the late Affie L. Simmons (deceased) 630 Clinton Avenue. Washington C. H., Ohio 1 P. M. Dale

Thornton auctioneer.

Thursday, August 26

MARY KEIM McILVAINE—Sale of farm equipment on the Haynes Mill road, first crossroad west of Frankfort on U. S. Route 35, turn left 1½ miles. 1 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 DONALD M. TRUMP-Cattle and

W. E. Knedler, Clerk.

FOR FARMS or city property see Roy West, call 9791 office. Residence 31311. BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland. 170tf

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lubrication. At the same time, for a nominal charge, we will check the things listed at right. If repair or replacement of parts is advisable, we will give you an estimate of the cost before undertaking it. You be the judge. Take no Chances Drive in Today

3—Check steering mechanism 4-Test entire electrical

brake linings

5-Check cooling system and tighten 6-Inspect tires

6-Point Check-Up

1-Pull wheels and inspect

2-Check wheel alignment

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

MARGARET VALENTINE—Sale of household goods in Madison Mills, Ohio

1 P. M. Leslie Curtin, auctioneer.

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PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS-EWE THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

37. Any of

24. Sweet

DAILY CROSSWORD

4. Girl's name

metal or

leather

6. Ceremony

8. Norse god

7. Angry

14. Place

15. Manila

hemp

as with

horns

16. Pierces.

5. Rings of

2. Equable

3. Wound

ACROSS

under seal

9. At one time

1. Be still!

5. An order

10. Breezy

11. Any time-

12. Asterisk

13. A flood of

18. Organ of

23. Attempt

25. Chinese

hearing

measure

covering

Polynesian

26. Defensive

28. Island of

group

(sym.)

33. A kind of

candy

money

38. Beverage

43. Variety of chalcedony

45. Skin disorder

knight (title)

tray of bricks

CLSSAHDS.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

day the code letters are different.

DOWN

39. Accept

46. Region

48. Wife of a

1. Wooden

47. Feat

42. Crave

30. Gerium

31. Fresh

34. Viper

36. Roman

15. Past

17. Born

21. Tire

a stream

URN ORE Yesterday's Answer

PELLETS SER

Reservoir Is Still Filled To Top Of Dam

dam at the pumping station, dur- were many flowers which were ing Monday night, and it was the cared for by the pallbearers: Harry first time no water had passed Jacobs, Clarence Allen, Floyd over the dam since late in 1946.

Last year water passed over the and H. O. Whittaker. dam throughout the late summer and fall, but during 1946 it ceased flowing late in July and the reservoir back of the dam was dry for

The stream is still flowing north of the dam, and the water supply in the reservoir will last sometime without additional rainfall.

Pumping continues from some of the deep wells and from the east end auxiliary station where the water has a pronounced odor and taste of iron for customers throughout the eastern part of the

the company north of the pumping plant is down around 125 feet, and countered than in any of the other poles, Green Township. well will be the best producer of er, et al., one acre and 51 poles, wells, with indications that the the series drilled.

Old Grave Marker Is Uncovered By A Millwood Man

of an old stone grave marker on 1004 Millwood Avenue, late Mon- addition.

part of his lot leveled off, and the son addition.

Digging about the stone, Coul- 590, Stevens addition. ter was surprised to bring to the 10 inches wide and slightly more than a foot long, and about three

The stone was upside down, MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS was found, instead of marking the keeper, city. grave of some resident of the

the stone was found, Coulter ascertained that the earth had nevthat the stone marked ently had been dumped there 22, city.

have come from the B.&O. and D.T.&I. tracks, which was abandoned a great man

The unusual name "Olie" might form a clue as to whose grave the stone marked, if descendants recall such a name.

Military Rites for T-Sgt. Noel Brooks

Military services for Technical Sergeant Noel Brooks will be conducted at 2 P. M. Thursday in the South Solon Cemetery by the Brooks and Fout American Legion. Post of South Solon

Sgt. Brooks was killed in action in the Moselle Valley in Germany on March 16, 1945, at the age of 24. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Erie Railroad in Springfield. He was a graduate of the South Solon High

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Jean Brooks of South Solon; his father, A. N. Brooks and a brother, Frank, both of Columbus; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Shanteau of

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Services Are Held For Otto C. Horney

Funeral services held for Otto C. Horney at 10:30 A. M. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home, were

conducted by Rev. E. J. Cain. Rev. Cain gave the Scripture, been given highly coveted posisermon and prayer and the two tions on the managerial staff of hymns, "In the Garden," and "God the Ohio State Fair, Manager Ed-Will Take Care Of You," were win J. Bath announced today. sung by Mrs. George LeHew, Mrs. Darmel Straley, Mrs. Raymond

Relatives, friends and neighbors Water ceased flowing over the attended the services and there Straley, Frank Jean, Delbert Hayes C. H. will be serving as a judge

lot in the Washington Cemetery.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Frances Carpenter Junk to Fred acres, and 3-8 interest in lot 44,

Edith Linthicum to Jesse H Lindsey, lots 78 and 79, Baker ad-

Grace M. Kneisley to Raymond McDaniel, et al., lot 12, Howard To Soldiers' Kin addition. Jeffersonville. Virgil L. White to Bertha L.

White, one acre and 51 square Bertha White to Raymond Hoov-

Green Township. Clara Snider Reed, deceased, by certificate, to James Dennis ed forces during World War II. Thompson, 42 acres, Union Town-

garet J. Heinz, 96 acres, Fayette rounded by a wreath and Greene counties.

Mystery surrounds the finding et al., lot 15, Gardner addition. parents of the deceased soldier at the premises of John L. Coulter, Leffingwell, lot 440, Bereman request to next of kin at the 9 P. M

R. Dale Thompson to Claude them. Coulter was having the back Davis, et al., half of lot 166, John-

inches thick, bearing the name mer, et al., lot 256, second Miff- dividual who is entitled to it, the

with the name on the bottom of Carl Madison Richardson, 25 the stone, indicating that it had dispatcher, McConnelsville, and In Washing Machine been carelessly placed where it Margaret Ann Pollock, 20, book- The motor of a washing machine

> Glen H. Purdin, 21, shoe work-Delbert Albert Reisinger. 23,

James B. Bierly, 23, student,

on the lot, and appar- Mansfield, and Helen Kyle Adams,

South Solon, and his paternal Charged with driving while is probably 75 to 100 years old, grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth intoxicated, Ralph Emerson Brooks of South Charleston.

Funeral Home in South Solon at Judge Robert H. Sites.

Janes, Phillips Named to Staff

State Fair Manager Makes Appointments

Two Fayette County men have

Chester A. Janes of Jeffersonville has been appointed to serve as assistant superintendent in the sheep and wool department of the

Burial was made in the family ment, Bath said, when the State

full seven days and seven nights Elmer Junk, 1-3 interest in 203.03 in order to accommodate Ohioan from all parts of the state who

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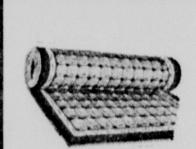
"Parents" include step-parents and parents by adoption and Hugh Bernard, et al., to Zella adoption and daughter by adopt- September, Brown said. surface an old grave marker about Sanderson, half of lot 859, Coff- ion, half brother and half sister. Only one of these lapel but- A. M. Ralph O. Ginther to Robert Cli- tons will be furnished each in- police. government circular pointed out.

Fire Destroys Motor

was destroyed by fire at 4 P. M. May, 17, not employed, Jeffer- Avenue. Fire Chief George Hall answered the call in the chief's car. The fire occurred when the Beaver, and Mary June Lambert, machine was left running and Mrs. Whited was out in the yard.

Man Is Charged With Driving While Drunk

Murray, 41, this city was fined Friends may call at the Sprague \$258.70 in Police Court Monday by He was apprehended at 2:20



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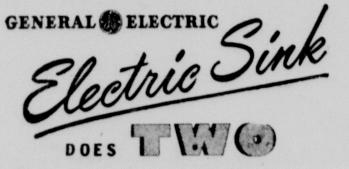
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Registration **Dates Are Set**

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Gold Star Lapel button which held Wednesday, Thursday and Cole of near Hillsboro. was voted by the 80th Congress Friday of this week, Principal Mrs. Kircher was a Trans-World for close relatives of men who Stephen Brown announced Tues- Airlines stewardess assigned o

the principal's office using the graduate of Capital University North North St. entrance to the Columbus. Her husband is 1 to 4 P. M. For the benefit of University of Minnesota. those who can not come during main open Friday between 7 and

Principal Brown said that students already registered who desire to change any course should Ethel H. Lewis to Verlyn Knis- "next of kin" includes son and report during the same hours. Any ley, et al., part of lots 587 and daughter, stepson and stepdaugh- course changes must be arranged ter, brother and sister, son by before the school term starts in

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Woman Known Here Holds Unusual Job

Mrs. L. G. Kircher, nee Willie Cole, of Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted a position as instructress at the McConnell School for Accommodate Students Stewardesses and Models there, was learned here today. She is Registration for Washington C. the sister of Mrs. Charles Cooper in the office of Bernard Wither- H. High School students who have of Washington C. H. and the spoon at Memorial Hall for the not previously registered will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

> Students are asked to come to marriage last March. She is building. The office will be open professor in the aeronautical from 9 A. M. until noon and from engineering department at the



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By Stanley Work on Bridge Moving Slowly

Two Months Needed To Complete Span

Work on the new bridge over the East Fork of Paint Creek on ton C. H. is progressing slowly, Allemang. state highway officials have reported, and it will be two or three months before the work is com-

finished but when it is, the structural steel will be set immediately. Forms will then be constructed on which to lay the deck of the new bridge. The old bridge collapsed last year after a heavy truck pass-The curbs and railing will be

built when the deck is completed, the spokesman said, and grading around the bridge will be done. A layer of stone and then a layer of blacktop will be applied to the deck of the bridge before it is opened to traffic.

The new bridge and the ap-



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approaches to the old bridge.

Scissors Sisters

On Grange Program

The 4-H Club Scissors Sisters, under the direction of Doris Stevenson will present the program at the meeting of the Fayette Grange Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, it was reported Monday by U. S. Route 22 east of Washing- program director, Mrs. Everett

> During the meeting the four degrees of Grange will be conferred on two candidates according to the





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proaches will eliminate the slight Grange master, Mrs. Leola Weingrade which was present at the rich. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peiffer will be in charge of the refreshments and each couple is to bring a pie to the meeting.

BABY TAKES PLUNGE

HILLSBORO - Nancy Jill, 22 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Starbuck, escaped with minor injuries in a fall of 20 feet from a bedroom window.

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